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BRIAND URGES PAN-EUROPA AT GENEVA

European Federation Plan Is Core of Assembly Agenda

SCHEME IS FRANKLY AND FULLY DISCUSSED

French and British Views Opposed—Vote of Confidence Refused

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—In frank, unequivocal and carefully thought out statements of policy, Great Britain and France revealed before the first European conference considering the problem of federation on Sept. 8 directly contradictory concepts of the future evolution of the European continent.

Following Aristide Briand's exposé of the French White Paper which summarized the history of the Pan-Europa movement and the replies of the 26 governments to the French proposals, the assembled ministers came directly to grips with the problem. The question posed before this pioneer gathering was should European nations approve in a vague, general discussion some European federation or should they send M. Briand to the Assembly with a direct recommendation of the French plan.

To the first question, Arthur Henderson, on behalf of the British Government replied, "Yes certainly, we are pleased to discuss the idea." But M. Briand asked more. He requested a direct vote of confidence. This Mr. Henderson refused and behind the British Minister stood many other European states, who are distrustful of the exact stages in the French memorandum.

That the European conference got immediately to business is recognized as a frank, honest and even hopeful sign. Neither M. Briand nor Mr. Henderson sought to dodge responsibilities—and European conferences have not always faced their responsibilities squarely and unafraid. Little time was wasted in fine words. The atmosphere was tense and the speaking straightforward. The European conference merely declared that it is "convinced that the close collaboration of European governments in all domains of international activities has a capital importance for the maintenance of the peace of the world."

Non-committal Resolution

Clearly this resolution commits nobody. It merely passes the responsibility of making a decision to the Assembly, where M. Briand is expected to present a defense of his plan on Sept. 11. But it is considered that the Assembly itself will be unable to synthesize categorically opposed views of groups of powers and the matter must be referred to an expert interim committee for study.

No communiqué or explanation was officially issued following the secret meeting of the European conference,

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Desert Adventures of Danish Moslem Read Like Romance

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO—A story of extraordinary adventure is told by Knud Holmboe, the young Dane who turned Moslem two years ago and was recently arrested in Upper Egypt on the charge of preaching Communism. Holmboe has the northerner's wanderlust and is an enthusiast for adventure.

His experiences include a motor trek across the north coast of Africa from Morocco with an American friend, neither having had any knowledge of desert traveling. Both narrowly escaped disaster owing to supplies giving out in the Sahara Desert.

During his wanderings Holmboe was captured by Bedouins in Cyrenaica, but after they had put him to proof by hearing him make a statement in Arabic in a mosque they agreed he was Moslem and became on the friendliest terms with him.

Italians hearing this suspected him of being a spy. When he arrived at Danai dressed as a Bedouin he was therefore detained and eventually imprisoned. After five days he was shipped to Bengalz, chained by the wrist to other prisoners but soon released as no charges were proved against him. He was then shipped to Alexandria.

Holmboe was afterward two months in Cairo acquiring information for making a trip by car through the unexplored regions of Arabia. He went on to Upper Egypt in order to visit monuments. Holmboe says he is not a Communist. As a result of numerous conversations with him the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor understands he has a profound respect for the simple nature of the desert Bedouins and a strong dislike for the effect western civilization as interpreted by Orientals is having on them.

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New Immigration Restriction Marks End of 154-Year Epoch

Tightening of Alien Entry Regulations Due to Unemployment Closes Period of Rush to North America

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—An epoch in the history of restrictive immigration by the United States was announced, Sept. 9, in a statement from the Administration that admittance of aliens would be tightened in view of widespread unemployment.

With the purpose of limiting the number of Europeans coming to the New World and competing for jobs with Americans, the State Department will impose stricter requirements, and thereby carry out a policy that already has reduced the rush of immigrants from Mexico of a few years ago to the merest trickle.

Although few references were made to the historical feature of the policy, the new move marked an epoch in American immigration. History may well see in this limitation an end of an era of 154 years, in which the North American wilderness was subdued and colonized by the immigrants from the Old World and their descendants. The announcement from official administration sources states that there is no effort at present to make immigration restriction complete, or even to go so far as Canada has done in its own unemployment crisis.

Never before in the history of the United States as a nation, however, has the fact of industrial depression and widespread idleness at home been given as a reason for limiting the flow of additional workers from overseas which have flowed in an almost unbroken stream from the Old to the New World for five centuries. The Immigration Act of 1924 limited immigration to several hundred thousand annually and the present inflow is at the rate of about 250,000 annually, despite the scarcity of jobs for the newcomers.

The administration has gone thoroughly into legal phases of the matter and believes it lacks authority to impose absolute restriction at present. However, the clause in the act giving consular agents the right to withhold visas from "aliens likely to become public charges" gives wide discretion, it is maintained. It was this device that reduced Mexican immigration from as high as 80,000 annually to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AMERICAS MEET TO DISCUSS PLAN OF CO-OPERATION

Will Go Over Whole Field of Crop Production to Find Better Methods

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—"There is a real mutuality of interest between the United States and the nations of Latin America," Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, told delegates gathered here for the Inter-American Conference on Agriculture, Forestry and Animal Industry.

"The growth of our great industrial machinery during the course of the past decade has brought with it a growing need for the raw materials of Latin America as well as for certain foodstuffs to provide for the necessities of our increasing population," he declared. The United States needs from Latin America raw materials for industry, tropical foodstuffs for the home and food for the soil in the shape of Chilean nitrates, he pointed out.

Latin America, on the other hand, needs American machinery for her agriculture and mines and for the development of her growing industries and appliances from the United States to satisfy the ever-growing demands of her peoples, Mr. Lamont declared.

"We realize fully," he said, "that the future prosperity of our country will depend in large measure upon the economic rehabilitation of the world."

Mr. Lamont said that approximately 70 per cent of the goods purchased from Latin-America in 1929 came into this country free of duty and only a small percentage of these free goods has been made dutiable under the provision of the new tariff. He called the delegates' attention to the semi-judicial body set up by the flexible clause, terming it "unique in the world's tariff procedure" and declaring that it "should enable us to meet in fair manner outstanding cases involving foreign interests."

Santo Domingo Sends Thanks

In response to an offer of aid to stricken Santo Domingo made at the suggestion of Dr. Carlos E. Chardon of Porto Rico, the conference received the following cablegram from President Trujillo:

"Dominican Government, profoundly grateful, accepts the important coöperation suggested on the initiative of the Pan-American Union to the Government of America and sends the union an expression of gratitude for its noble desire to come to our aid in our hour of urgent and grave need."

Papers read to the conference as it settled down to work emphasized the need for inter-American statistics in a variety of agricultural fields. Deal-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

"Is Dressmaking An Art?"

SOME of the leading Parisian couturiers tell their ideas on designing women's clothes in a series of articles to be published in The Christian Science Monitor on the Fashions and Dressmaking Page each Wednesday for six weeks. Fashion questions such as "Are the long dresses here to stay?" and "What are the season's predominating colors?" will be discussed during the series, the first article of which will appear

Tomorrow

NEW SUBWAY OUT HUNTINGTON AVENUE SOUGHT

$12,000,000 Project Favored to Open Up Brookline Village District

Extension of the Boylston Street subway down Huntington Avenue to Brookline Village, providing eventually a throughway to East Boston and the North Shore, was favored by city officials, Boston Elevated Railway officials and labor leaders at a meeting, Sept. 9, in Mayor Curley's office.

Elevated authorities agreed to meet the city half-way in the proposed extension if methods of financing the project could be provided similar to legislation drawn up for the Governor Square extension.

Mayor Curley, who has championed the idea of extending the subway down Huntington Avenue, spoke of the need of additional rapid transit service in the Huntington district. He recommended that the needed legislation be drawn up at once that there might be no delay in arirving at an agreement as to the methods of financing the project.

The plan as proposed would cost between $12,000,000 and $21,000,000, the burden to be distributed between the Elevated, city, State and patrons of the road. Under whatever plan the construction should be done, elevated authorities declared that part of the cost must fall upon taxation.

Speaking for the Board of Trustees of the Elevated, Henry I. Harriman said that "the board is of the opinion that for the furnishing of adequate transportation, further development of the Huntington Avenue district as provided by the construction of a subway is desirable."

The Board further believed that "a route should be chosen to attract the greatest number of riders, show the greatest net operating savings, utilize to the fullest extent existing subways, and become at once or ultimately a part of a through route which does not stub end at Park Street."

It was pointed out that any estimates of construction would depend largely on routes selected and whether or not the Huntington route

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

INDEPENDENCE DAYS ABOUND IN LATIN-AMERICA

In September Alone Eight Countries Will Celebrate Anniversary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Latin-American countries from Mexico to Chile are celebrating Independence Day during September, according to an announcement made by the Pan-American Society, Inc., of New York City.

Five republics of Central America, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua, having declared their independence in 1821, are to observe their anniversary on Sept. 15. The history of these republics is closely interwoven and, for a brief period, they were known as the Central American Federation. The union did not survive and one by one the states seceded and formed independent nations.

Mexico follows Central America celebrations on Sept. 16. Modern history of this great country is said to date from Sept. 16, 1810, when Don Miguel Hidalgo Costilla issued a declaration of independence, known as "El Grito de Dolores." Previously the country had been governed for a period of nearly 300 years by 64 viceroys. Mexico City is said to be the oldest city on the American continent.

Sept. 18 Chile observes its one hundred and twentieth anniversary. This country varying from less than 100 to 200 miles in width, stretches nearly 3000 miles along the west coast of South America. Until early in the nineteenth century the Royalists governed, but at that time the call of independence, then being heard in the southern continent, found echo in Chile. The Spanish authorities were deposed and a provisional government established. With the aid of the Argentine patriot, Gen. Jose de San Martin, the Spaniards were decisively defeated eight years later at the battle of Maipu.

Brazil, largest of the Latin-American republics, nearly 250,000 square miles larger than the United States, excluding Alaska and the insular possessions, celebrated its one hundred and eighth anniversary Sept. 7. When Napoleon invaded Spain and Portugal early in the nineteenth century, King John of Portugal retired to his Brazilian kingdom, and set up court in beautiful Rio de Janeiro. In 1821 his son, Dom Pedro, was appointed regent, and declared himself in sympathy with the movement for independence. Dom Pedro ruled until 1831, at which time he abdicated in favor of his son, who remained at the head of the nation until 1889, when the country became a republic.

New Government at Peiping Takes Office Formally

PEIPING, China (AP)—The new Northern Government was formally inducted into office Sept. 9, Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, the new Chief Executive, taking the oath as President of the State Council. A general holiday was proclaimed.

With Gen. Yen Hsi-shan's formal assumption of office, formation of a government in north China took a step further although the new administration exists chiefly on paper.

The allotment of portfolios apparently was held up by the uncertainty regarding Manchuria's attitude.

HANKOW, China (AP)—Two foreign gunboats repulsed Communist attacks at near-by points on the Yangtse River, Sept. 8, inflicting heavy damage on their adversaries. Dispatches said neither of the foreign gunboats suffered casualties.

The warships involved were the American gunboat Tutuila and the British gunboat Ladybird.

Move to Link Swaziland With Union of South Africa Begun by Settlers

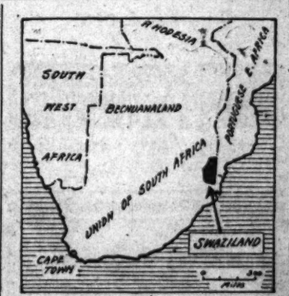
Failure to Get Protection for Cattle Trade Stirs European Protest

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—Arising out of dissatisfaction over the local governing authorities' failure to provide fiscal protection for cattle and other local products, European residents in Swaziland—a territory about the size of Wales at present controlled through the British Colonial Office—are making a concerted move toward incorporation in the Union of South Africa.

This question was discussed at a meeting at Hlatikulu—the biggest ever held in this territory—people traveling as far as 90 miles to be present. Subsequently a Swaziland People's Party was formed, this being the first time that a definite political party has appeared in that territory. A resolution passed complains of the Swaziland Government's failure to provide fiscal protection to cattle and tobacco, on which the territory primarily depends, and goes on to say that, failing removal of the embargoes, it "earnestly requests that the question of incorporation of the territory with the Union of South Africa be discussed by the Prime Ministers of the British and Union Governments on the occasion of the Union Prime Minister's visit to England for the Imperial Conference."

Although this is the most serious thrust yet made toward incorporation with the Union, European residents in



Blackened Portion Indicates Swaziland.

Swaziland have for a long time had this matter under consideration.

Economically the country is largely dependent on the Union, both for markets and machinery. Moreover Swaziland is primarily a native territory, the Bantu population being over 110,000, and settlers have to contend in the matter of labor with restrictions that do not apply in the Union. These factors, combined with the dependence on the Union railways for transport to the coast and with prospects of no railway construction inside the territory, make incorporation with the Union a very desirable step.

But the natives have to be considered. The Swazis are understood to be firmly opposed to incorporation, and while this attitude remains it would be exceedingly difficult for the British to give sanction to any such proposal submitted by the European settlers.

Hopes to Go Where Man Has Never Been

HE MAY MAKE RECORD HE DOES NOT SEEK — Wide World

Prof. Auguste Piccard of Brussels University Plans to Start in the World's Biggest Free Balloon for the Stratosphere, or the Upper Layer of the Earth's Atmosphere. He Hopes to Reach an Altitude of 52,000 Feet, a Height Never Before Reached by Man, for the Purpose of Studying Cosmic Rays. He Will Have One Companion on the Trip and They Will Be Inclosed in an Airtight Aluminum Car.

Utility Groups Struggle Over Georgia Issue

Private Company Cuts Rate to Outdo Public Plant in One County

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A new chapter in the controversy between private and municipally owned power plants has come under the observation of officials here, the latest instance involving the Georgia Power Company, headed by Preston S. Arkwright, shown in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation to have been a leader, as president of the National Electric Light Association, in the plan to get power company propaganda into schools and colleges.

Recently Crisp County, Georgia, established one of the first county-owned hydroelectric systems in America and began on Aug. 1 with a set of rates averaging between 10 and 15 per cent lower than those charged by the private company. The Georgia Power Company immediately met this challenge by cutting its own rate 35 per cent, but only in Crisp County. It was not long, however, before the Georgia Public Service Commission noticed this striking reduction in rates and promptly issued a preliminary order directing the private company to reduce its rates to the Crisp County level throughout Georgia.

Following regular routine in such matters, the state commission called a hearing on its preliminary order, Sept. 2, at which the Georgia company would have had opportunity to show cause why the order should not be put into effect. However, the company went into the Fulton County Superior Court at Atlanta, and obtained a temporary injunction ordering the state commission not to hold any such hearing, on the ground that the proposed rates would be unconstitutional confiscation of the firm's business and property.

The Georgia Public Service Commission argues that in cutting rates in Crisp County the company has engaged in unlawful discrimination. On the other hand the company pleads that this is a matter for a court, not for a commission, to determine.

PRIMARY ELECTION QUIET IN MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Maryland's primary election produced few upsets and caused little excitement Sept. 8, but the outcome assured interesting contests for the November election, with prohibition apparently destined to be the chief issue.

Four of the six congressmen were unopposed and the two with primary foes, Vincent L. Palmisano in the Third District and Stephen W. Gambrill in the Fifth, both Democrats, were easy winners on the face of returns.

A. Stengle Marine won the Republican nomination in the First District and will oppose T. Alan Goldsborough in November. William P. Cole Jr. won the Democratic nomination in the Second and the right to meet Linwood L. Clark.

J. Charles Linthicum, Democrat, was unopposed in the Fourth and the Republican candidate, without opposition is W. O. Atwood.

David J. Lewis, formerly Congressman and formerly member of the Tariff Commission, apparently was the winner over Fuller Barnard Jr. for the Democratic nomination in the Sixth District. Frederick N. Zihlman, Republican, was unopposed.

The State-wide tickets, headed by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, and William F. Broening, Republican Mayor of Baltimore, were without primary opposition.

HONDURAS APPROVES TREATY

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By U. P.)—President Vicente Mejia Colindres, on Sept. 6, approved the treaty of arbitration and additional conventions signed recently in Washington between Honduran and Guatemalan boundary conference delegates.

Turks Claim Sweeping Victory Over Kurds

By the Associated Press

Istanbul, Turk.

THE Government announced that the Angora offensive against Kurdish rebels in the Mount Ararat region had developed successfully.

According to report the Kurds are retiring in a southeasterly direction followed by Turkish forces which have occupied strategic positions.

PACT COMPELS FRANCE TO STAY IN THE SAAR

Council Sets in Train Important Franco-German Negotiations

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA — The Council of the League of Nations concluded its pre-Assembly session on Sept. 9, adopting a number of routine reports and setting in train important negotiations between the French and Germans, looking toward the evacuation of French troops still in the Saar basin.

The question of the withdrawal of the troops, which have now dwindled to 250, continues to be a vexing problem months after much larger contingents have entirely been withdrawn from the Rhineland. Both French and German opinion is somewhat aroused over the issue.

Dr. Julius Curtius told the council that the purpose of the troops was to provide through rail communication and the transport of supplies from France to the occupying forces in the Rhineland. Since the Rhineland troops were now withdrawn, Dr. Curtius claimed that the maintenance of the forces on the Saar was utterly unnecessary.

Aristide Briand maintained that the question was highly complicated, stating that the responsibility imposed by the Versailles treaty forced France against its inclination to continue the Saar occupation until the League instructs withdrawal.

The arguments of both parties, it is felt in informed quarters merely re-

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Teacher Seeks Heights in Sky Never Reached

Physicist Hopes to Soar 6½ Miles in Balloon to Study Upper Atmosphere

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP)—A quiet physicist hopes to take off this week in the largest balloon ever built, and fly twice as high as the peak of Mt. Everest to make observations in the stratosphere, as the unexplored upper region of the earth's atmosphere is called by natural scentists.

Prof. Auguste Piccard, a disciple of Albert Einstein, will try to fly these heights with a companion, Charles Kipfer, and make observations in atmospheric levels never before visited by man.

Most of the knowledge of the stratosphere, the atmospheric regions more than 6½ miles above the earth's surface, has so far been obtained through use of sounding balloons without passengers, by study of electromagnetic radiation, and by poring over spectrum photographs of the aurora borealis.

The balloon Professor Piccard will use is 30 meters in diameter. (The Gordon Bennett balloons are 15 meters in diameter.) It will contain 14,000 cubic meters of gas, whereas the Gordon Bennett balloons contain 2200.

To replace the customary basket-like gondola. Professor Piccard, who is also an engineer, built a hollow aluminum ball seven feet in diameter and weighing 220 pounds. There will be barely room inside for him, his companion and their instruments.

Piccard, an experienced balloonist, has already made 12 flights. In one he tested certain phases of the Einstein relativity theory. Mr. Kipfer has never been up in a balloon.

Professor Piccard sharply rejected a suggestion that he might be after the world's altitude record.

"I have but one purpose," he said. "It is to study cosmic rays. In about 90 minutes after leaving earth we expect to reach the stratosphere, where we desire to determine whether the cosmic rays will strike the balloon only vertically, or whether there are lateral components to be taken into account."

Professor Piccard has built his aluminum gondola air-tight. The air inside will be regenerated on the plan used in submarines. A supply of liquid oxygen and parachutes will also be taken along.

Chinese Used Fingerprints in 400 A. D., Not for Criminals, but for Signatures

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British Museum has placed on exhibition part of a remarkable collection of Chinese manuscripts which were found in an almost forgotten spot in Kansu, China, after having been walled up for nine centuries. The manuscripts, which were brought to England by Sir Aurel Stein, cover 600 years, the earliest dating from about 400 and the latest 1000 A. D.

The manuscripts indicate a high degree of commercial development, many relating to contracts for the purchase or exchange of goods and for the lending of money on interest. There is a phonetic dictionary of the Chinese language in the form of a roll 34 feet long, dating from the ninth century.

Mutual benefit societies were prominent among the Chinese in the ninth century, as they are today. One manuscript is a circular issued by the officers of such a society calling on the members to bring in their contributions of wheat and millet. Fines were levied for failure to pay and for unpunctuality.

Among the uneducated classes signatures of principals and witnesses was by fingerprints, and in some cases entire families signed as witnesses of documents. From the seventh century comes a "Polite Letter Writer," one letter being a delicately phrased model of the first epistle to be written by a newly married wife to her husband's parents.

Another manuscript details a debate between tea and wine concerning their respective merits. After each has praised its own alleged virtues, water brings the argument to an end by showing that it is a great deal more important than either.

Spain's King Opens Political Parleys

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—The first of a series of conversations between King Alfonso and leading politicians upon the question of the expected change in the Government took place Sept. 9 at San Sebastian, where the King had a 45-minute interview with Señor Goicoechea, former Conservative Minister.

In a statement afterward the ex-Minister foreshadowed formation of an administration composed of Right Wing elements including representative Catalan groups. Other politicians to be consulted include José Sanchez Guerra, Count de Romanones and Señor Cambo.

The aim in view is said to be the formation of a national government on the lines of that constituted by ex-Premier Maura in 1918. Such a government, it is argued, would permit Monarchist parties to present a united front at the elections, thus making a majority practically sure.

RIOTS ATTEND WILD RUMORS IN ARGENTINA

Quiet Is Restored After Night of Blazing Guns in Mistaken Cause

DR. IRIGOYEN AND CABINET ARRESTED

Uriburu Régime Gets Under Way—Italy Accepts Peru—Brazil Denies Revolt

Events in South America moved along Sept. 8 and 9 in a series of jerks. Buenos Aires found itself in a series of armed riots precipitated by civilians, for the most part, as the result of a mistaken idea that a counter revolution had started. Order was finally restored and all civilians found under arms have been held subject to court-martial.

The arrest of Dr. Irigoyen, fallen President, and his Cabinet was ordered Sept. 9.

Argentina, rather than being embroiled in a counter revolution, is progressing toward stability under the régime of General Uriburu. A new Cabinet has been formed and quiet, at last reports, prevailed.

The new Government in Peru is approaching normal conditions, and the Italian Government has decided to recognize the Sanchez Cerro régime.

Report comes from Montevideo, Uruguay, of an uprising in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, but it is believed to be nothing but rumor.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The streets of this capital, following the revolution that overthrew President Irigoyen, were cleared of fighting mobs early Sept. 9, only after seven persons had been killed, 56 wounded, and looting and burning had held sway.

Dr. Irigoyen, fallen President of Argentina, and all members of his Cabinet, and Irigoyenista members of Congress were, Sept. 9, ordered arrested and held incomunicado.

Before order had been restored, long after midnight, the disorders, precipitated when troops gained the impression that a counter-revolution had been set up against General Jose Evaristo Uriburu and his ministry, inducted into office in the afternoon, had drawn thousands into a wild demonstration.

The city was calm on the surface Sept. 9 but there still were cases of looting in the armories by young civilians who, having no arms, took vigorous steps to get them. One central armory was ransacked and set afire but there was no further shooting reported after 2 a. m.

The whole affair was a mistake which kept Buenos Aires in a state of panic for many hours. The exact cause of the fighting had not been stated officially, but officials assumed the trouble started in the new post office where a rumor was circulated of a counter-revolt.

The Ministry of Interior ordered arrest of all senators, deputies and ministers under the Irigoyen régime, which was ended Saturday night by a successful revolutionary movement. Presidents of all committees of the personalista or Irigoyen branch of the Radical Party also were ordered detained.

Early Tuesday the Ministry issued the following communiqué:

"In view of disturbances to the tranquillity of the Republic brought about by armed civilians, and since it is necessary to assure order and to make guarantees of life and property, let it be known that every person hereafter found carrying arms in public will be brought before a court martial."

Gen. Augustin P. Justo was designated commandante general of the federal capital.

The Cabinet which took the oath Sept. 8 is made up as follows: Enrique Marina, Vice-President; Ernesto Bosch, Foreign Secretary; Gen. Francisco Medina, War; Rear Admiral Renard, Navy; Enrique Perez, Finance; M. Sanchez Sorrondo, Interior; Dr. E. Padilla, Public Instruction; Horacio Barela, Agriculture; Octavio Pico, Public Works.

President Uriburu, General Medina, Rear Admiral Renard, and the Cabinet secretary, Lieut. Col. Emilio Kinkelin, are the only military men in the new government.

Italy to Recognize New Peruvian Regime

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The Italian minister Consalvo Summonte, on Sept. 8 called on the foreign minister in the new Government of Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro and informed him that the Rome Government had decided to extend recognition to the new Peruvian régime.

The Government of Ecuador also recognized the military Junta. The Chilean ambassador, Rios Gallardo, denied the report that he intended to retire with his staff. The Uruguayan legation has decided to withdraw, it is understood, and in other diplomatic circles it is reported that uneasiness is felt. The prefect of the Department of Lima stated that Lieutenant-Commander Harold B. Grow, Charles W. Sutton and J. H. Gildred, all Americans, were still being detained.

The State Department in Washington announced Sept. 7 that Grow and Sutton soon would be released through the efforts of Fred M. Dearing, Ambassador, but would have to stand civil trial. Lieutenant-Commander Grow, who was head of the Peruvian air service under the deposed President Leguia, was arrested

shortly after the recent Peruvian revolt opened. The Government announced at that time that he would be court martialed for intending to bomb the city of Arequipa. Sutton, an engineer, was held on charges of mishandling funds of an irrigation project. Gildred was detained pending an audit of funds received for construction work under the Leguia Administration.

Montevideo Hears Rumor of Uprising in Brazil

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — The Uruguayan Government has received official information of inception of a revolution in the State of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. The Minister of War ordered two regiments of cavalry sent to the frontier to assure that there is no violation of Uruguayan neutrality in probable forthcoming hostilities.

Frequent reports in the past of revolutionary movements in Rio Grande do Sul have been denied by the Brazilian Government.

Business as Usual

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The revolution in Argentina will have little ill effect on commercial relations in the opinion of business men here Sept. 8.

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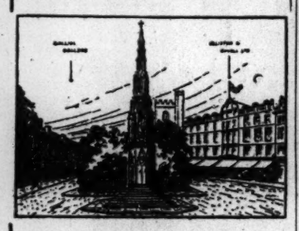

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WOMEN SHARING IN RENAISSANCE OF NEW ENGLAND

Playing Important Part in Council's Program, Says Redfield Proctor

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NEW LONDON, Conn.—New England's industrial renaissance has broadened out to take in the farm and the roadside, according to Redfield Proctor of Vermont, president of the New England Council, who in an address before the annual New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs Sept. 9 described the highway beautification and farm marketing programs being promoted by the council.

The highway beautification program, Mr. Proctor explained, was initiated by the council in coöperation with the women's clubs of the six New England states, has been approved by the council's committee on recreational development, and adopted by the coöperative highway beautification committee, composed of representatives of state federations of women's clubs.

"The work which women's clubs in every New England state are now doing toward the preservation and conservation of natural attractions and recreational resources," said Mr. Proctor, "is convincing evidence of the constructive force which they represent in this field."

Help in Marketing

Sidney A. Edwards, director of the Connecticut Bureau of Markets, emphasized the extent to which women's clubs, by their study of New England marketing problems and their conscientious exercise of confidence in the integrity of New England produced commodities had succeeded in building up a higher standard of trade.

Luther M. Keith, Connecticut highway tree warden, discussed roadside development and beautification and said, while acknowledging the efficacy of women's club efforts in causing property owners to improve the appearance of border property and in general reducing the billboard menace, he hoped the women present would look at such accomplishments as in the light of the merest beginning, for there was still a great deal to be done as only the just meed of an area so richly endowed in natural beauties.

James H. Taylor, supervisor of Highway Landscape for Massachusetts, discussed the relation of the individual woman's club member to the roadsides of her state and said it was to be hoped members would try, in an appreciably complex program, to keep as much room as possible for constructive work on the problem of roadside control and beautification.

The Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor is going to concentrate on presenting facts to employers and employed which will help employers conserve man and woman power, and employees to enjoy working conditions which will pay the employer dividends of good will, efficiency and money, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the bureau, said in her address.

Conservation of Resources

Monday evening, in the ballroom of the Griswold, Frederic C. Walcott, United States Senator from Connecticut, discussed the conservation of national resources. He showed a collection of lantern slides to illustrate constructive measures underway for addition to the present sanctuaries and national park areas and was vigorously applauded when he said that he had just returned from Canada after having completed measures for an "international boundary" which would add 6000 square miles to a wild-life reservation through which a gentleman's agreement effected would guarantee that no "good road" would ever pass to destroy the value of the area as a place where moose and bear and all manner of animals and birds might dwell at peace.

Stanley High, editor of the Christian Herald, discussed the extent to which "America Goes International." He pointed out that the nation had been slower in letting down barriers of race and color than it had been in crossing barriers to increase foreign trade, but he reported the increasing extent to which American money is being spent in foreign countries for the promotion of service of many kinds.

He spoke of Japanese and Chinese and East Indians who had had a vision of service in their own countries, come to the United States to prepare themselves to render such service, sought and achieved American capital to back such service and gone back to their own or other similarly needy countries to render that service.

He urged his hearers to coöperate in every possible way to the spread of the idea over the earth that the United States is not simply a materialistic nation interested in making money beyond its own boundaries but that it had definite commitments to promoting good will involving unselfish service to which it would faithfully adhere.

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NEW SUBWAY OUT HUNTINGTON AVENUE SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

would be continued as part of the proposed throughway.

The selection of a route was an engineering detail it was said, but could undoubtedly be agreed upon by the various interests. The fundamental questions to be determined are where the burden of expense shall fall and whether or not a fixed rental such as that provided in the Governor Square project can be effected. The Elevated Trustees declared that the proposed construction should not exceed operating savings effected by the project "as revenues of the Elevated do not warrant the assumption of any increased burden of expense by its riders."

In connection with the proposed subway project, Mayor Curley recommended the widening of Boylston and Newbury Streets between Arlington and Hereford Streets, by cutting into the excessively wide sidewalks in that vicinity. He thought that a house-to-house canvass of owners of the properties would result in a waiving of damage rights in order to better traffic conditions in that locality. He desired that the city should not be required to put out any money for land damages.

NEW ALIEN BAR MARKS CLOSE OF 154-YEAR EPOCH

(Continued from Page 1)

approximately 8000 legal admissions at present.

Aliens who are relatives of Americans and seek admission will not be affected by the new provisions otherwise than by the restrictions which already are in force in their case. With relatives in the New World, it is held that they are not likely to become public charges.

Proposed by Hoover

It was learned that the present program was the result of proposals made by Mr. Hoover to the State Department and it is announced here in the form of a statement from that agency. As long ago as March, 1929, restrictions were lightened on Mexican immigration and since then Canadian immigration has been limited, but to a much smaller extent. The new procedure will apply particularly to Europeans.

Recommendations by the Labor Department for discretion in shutting off the flow of workers in time of industrial depression were considered by committees in both houses of Congress, but have not been acted upon. In a statement to The Christian Science Monitor correspondent Aug. 25, Harry Hull, commissioner of immigration, urged in strong terms a "complete immigration holiday," to last during the present unemployment, similar to that recently imposed in Canada.

From highest administration sources it was indicated that Congress will be asked to give the executive power authority to impose such a "holiday," in future, when unemployment covers the whole nation, as at present. At the White House, it was pointed out that immigration restrictions are now general in practically all of the countries where idleness exists.

Joseph P. Cotton, Acting Secretary of State in his report to Mr. Hoover explained that where visas are refused from quota countries applicants may later be admitted to the United States without losing their advantage of priority of application "when employment conditions again become normal."

"Canadian immigration is falling off markedly," he reported, as a result of stricter interpretation of the law.

Utility Companies Show Way Forward

PUBLIC utility companies generally are continuing their expansion programs, confident that preparations for improvement are warranted. Most executives in the electrical field declare that trade indicators favor a gradual increase in business.

A number of power and light companies report gains in sales of current and of appliances. These concerns have made no curtailment in sales activities and are pushing forward, reports say, on the assumption that trade recession is practically at an end.

BUILDERS TO STUDY BOSTON RESIDENCES

Problems facing the construction industry in Massachusetts are to be considered by officials of the Associated General Contractors of America, when A. E. Horst, president, of Philadelphia, and members of his staff visit Boston, Sept. 11, to remain about one week.

It is understood that the party will give particular attention to the field of residential construction, which is now undergoing an intensive study by the Associated General Contractors, in line with President Hoover's effort to clear the way for more widespread home building and home ownership on a sound credit basis.

GARDINER AND WHITE WIN IN MAINE VOTE

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Maine stood fast in the Republican column Sept. 9 after its "off-year" biennial election Sept. 8, in which Wallace H. White Jr., Representative from Lewiston, who has served the Second Maine Congressional District for 11 years, was advanced to the seat in the United States Senate now held by Arthur R. Gould, Presque Isle.

Gov. William Tudor Gardiner was named for a second term and three Republican incumbents in Congress and Donald B. Partridge of Norway, who contested for Mr. White's seat, were elected.

TWO DESTROYERS BUILT FOR RUMANIA

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—Two destroyers just completed in Italy have arrived at Port Constanza. They are named respectively King Ferdinand and Queen Marie and are said to be part of an order including submarines placed during the Averescu government in 1926.

FITZGERALD WITHDRAWS

John F. Fitzgerald announced Sept. 8 he would be unable to compete for public office and thereby withdrew from the contest for Democratic nomination for Governor of Massachusetts. The two Democratic candidates remaining in the field are Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and Capt. J. J. Cummings of Boston.

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Voters to Ballot On Three State Issues; Thousands of Eligibles Fail to Register

In a radiocast address, Sept. 8, Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth, directed attention of Massachusetts voters to three important questions which will appear on the ballot, Nov. 3.

Mr. Cook's talk was the first of a series of radiocast speeches by state officials in connection with the two public exhibitions of state governmental activities to be held at Springfield all next week, and at Boston Sept. 29 to Oct. 11.

The questions Mr. Cook asked voters to familiarize themselves with relate to a proposed amendment to the Constitution as to apportionment of senatorial, representative and councilor districts, the proposal to repeal the Baby Volstead Act and the proposed abolition of traps for capture of fur-bearing animals.

Each voter will receive by mail a pamphlet containing these questions with legislative reports by the committees that considered them, he explained.

In the metropolitan district, voters will be asked to express their opinion as to which of three methods of ownership shall be pursued relative to the Boston Elevated Railroad, Mr. Cook said.

The secretary said further: "When we realize that in Massachusetts there are probably 400,000 to 500,000 citizens eligible to vote who are not registered; that over 100,000 registered citizens did not vote in 1928, and that of those who did vote at the last presidential election over 32,000 cast ballots in Massachusetts without making any choice for President, it is apparent that something ought to be done to create a more active interest in our governmental affairs."

AMERICAS MEET TO DISCUSS PLAN OF CO-OPERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ing with "forest surveys," Maj. Robert Y. Stuart, chief of the forest service, Department of Agriculture, said:

"What is true of the United States is true of the forest policies of other American countries, each of which must know the facts regarding its own resources and requirements in order to develop a constructive, long-term policy of forestry and land utilization, and it must also have similar information regarding each of its neighbors."

Comparable international statistics are necessary if the people of all factions are to be provided with adequate food and raw materials on the one hand and excess production avoided on the other, it was pointed out by Dr. L. C. Gray, in charge of the division of land economics, Department of Agriculture.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Tercentenary celebrations: Boston, concert by People's Orchestra, assisted by Apollo Club, Symphony Hall, 8; exhibition of full-sized reproduction of the Arbella, Governor Winthrop's flagship, Charles River Basin, foot of Revere Street, until 10, admission 25 cents.

Brockton Fair, day and evening through week.

Carillon recital by Kamiel Lefevere, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, 8:30; program as follows:

1. The Bohemian Girl (Fantaisie).....Balfe
2. David of the White Rock.....Old Welsh
3. Goin' Home, from the New World Symphony.....Dvořák
4. Rondo.....Beethoven
5. The Watersprite.....Afzelius
6. Bergerettes: Eighteenth Century
   a. Non, je n'irai plus au bois.
   b. Philis et Coridon.
7. The Perfect Prayer.....Stenson
8. Marcia Funebra.....Chopin

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight and Wednesday; gentle shifting winds mostly northerly.

Southern New England: Fair and continued cold tonight and Wednesday; gentle to moderate winds mostly northeast and east.

Northern New England: Fair and continued cold tonight and Wednesday; probably light frost in exposed places in the interior tonight; gentle northwest winds becoming variable.

Official Temperatures

	9 a.m. Sept. 9	Max. Sept. 8		9 a.m. Sept. 9	Max. Sept. 8
Albany	50	74	Memphis	72	80
Atlantic City	64	72	Montreal	52	..
Boston	56	71	Nantucket	64	70
Buffalo	54	70	New Orleans	78	92
Calgary	44	..	New York	62	72
Charleston	80	90	Philadelphia	63	76
Chicago	56	70	Pittsburgh	56	78
Denver	54	74	Portland, Me.	56	72
Des Moines	52	72	Portland, Ore.	54	74
Eastport	52	62	San Francisco	60	70
Galveston	82	96	St. Louis	66	76
Hatteras	76	86	St. Paul	62	76
Helena	50	70	Seattle	52	66
Jacksonville	76	92	Tampa	74	84
Kansas City	68	78	Washington	64	76
Los Angeles	58	74			

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 0:07 a. m. 9.8 ft.

Light all vehicles at 7:38 p. m.

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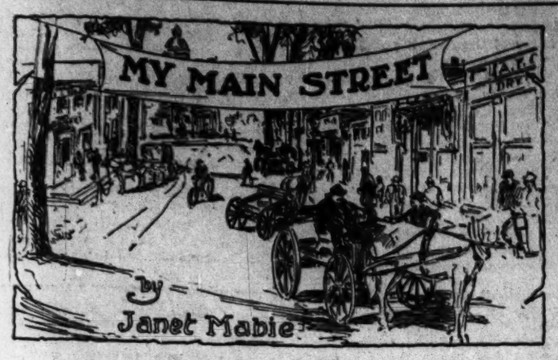

XIII—Bliss Perry

John Burroughs climbed a hill one day with Bliss Perry. And as they climbed Burroughs told a story of climbing the same hill with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

"Roosevelt," Mr. Burroughs said, "clenched his fist, when he started up and he gritted his teeth and steamed off at a tremendous rate for the top. Mrs. Roosevelt did none of these things, but I noticed she got to the top as quickly."

And curiously enough Bliss Perry is a little like that. He has packed a tremendous amount of accomplishment into his career and has remained as calm as an oyster through it all.

Last year he finished 23 years of teaching in Harvard. Cambridge has not lost him. He has become professor emeritus in the English department. And it will be a long time before Harvard students fall out of the way of going to him for advice on all manner of subjects. He has been one of the readiest faculty members to reach, a man without pose, a man of enormous wisdom and humor and sympathy. "Go to Perry" is a sort of Harvard tradition.

When he entered Williams College as a student, in 1877, Bliss Perry speedily became a worthy third baseman on the college baseball team. He did manage to sandwich at least the requisite study in between his athletics, numerous appearances as a debater of considerable fire, some "poetizing" and exceptionally long walks through the Berkshires.

For three years he thought casually that he would be a doctor and, somewhat, of going out to Beirut. But as the end of his senior year approached he was very surprised to receive an intimation from the college authorities that they would be happy if he were to stay on at Williams and teach. His father, Arthur Latham Perry, was professor there of history and political economy, "a vigorous handler of Saxon," and among the earliest, most constant and most uncompromising of American advocates of free trade. Teaching rather ran in the Perry family.

Made Class Like Elocution

So Bliss Perry said he would stay on and teach at Williams. He taught elocution and English. He made even elocution a subject students could enjoy. And Princeton University looked longingly at him and in 1893 succeeded in getting him to come there to teach oratory, which was perhaps the subject Williams had been more moderately calling "elocution" and esthetic criticism. By 1899 he had become so firmly fixed in the small company of the eminents that he became professor of belles-lettres and the English language. He became Holmes professor of English.

And then a very curious thing happened. Without the slightest experience in either the trade or the art of being a magazine editor, he was invited to become editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Lowell, Fields, Aldrich, Howells, Scudder and Page had preceded him in a position which ranked perhaps first among all such magazine posts in the country. And with an equanimity that has characterized most of his doings he said, quite simply, what Lincoln said in February of 1861 when they offered him a job, the Presidency. He said:

"I'll take it."

Now Dr. Francis L. Patten, president of Princeton, did not intend to let Bliss Perry go if he could help it.

"I cannot," he said, "replace you in time for this academic year." So Perry said:

"Well, I'll stay on here. Boston is not very far. I will be here the last three days of the week, and there the first three days."

It began to look as if all the walking experience he had had would stand him in good stead, so far as it prepared him to cover considerable distances with speed and equanimity. And so he did, having his family remain for a time in Princeton, until he had had a chance to become accustomed to the new work and to settle for them a home in Cambridge.

Made One of Small, Choice Group

And so for a year he continued to teach oratory at Princeton and to edit the Atlantic Monthly. In time, of course, he had to give up Princeton but he couldn't keep out of pedagogy and being so close to Harvard what more natural than that he should gravitate there? This he did in 1907 when he became professor of English literature, continuing the meanwhile to edit the Atlantic Monthly for another couple of years.

In our time the number of great professors of English has been meager. Robert Frost is one. He has made academic alliances that allowed him to work out a pedagogical theory quite his own and he has a quite individual classroom and campus manner. Charles Townsend Copeland, the famous "Copey" of Harvard, is another. And Bliss Perry is generally held to be another in this choice company.

Seeing him on the streets of Cambridge you would make sure he was a business man. A neat-featured man with a compact naughier, a gentle voice and complete lack of ostentation. Seeing him in a classroom is to see the same neat-featured man who has no oddities of gesture and manner with which to make his classroom a show place. The voice is still gentle, a little crisp but evenly flowing. And the immediately visible effect is a personality to back up a high reputation for sympathy toward the problems of undergraduates.

Such sympathy is put to a test sometimes when a student shows inclination to leave one course and transfer to another. A youth came in to Professor Perry and, with some decent embarrassment but with an inclination to be honest said to him:

"There are two courses, sir. One is by Dean Briggs. (Another member of the choice company; Dean LeBaron R. Briggs.) The other is yours. I must tell you, sir, that I had rather go into the one Dean Briggs is giving. But it is a small course and I may not be able to get in. If I can't can I come in yours, sir?"

The story has to be told by others, for Professor Perry has forgotten the incident. At any rate his answer was:

"Go ahead; you'll probably be able to manage. But if you can't, come back here; we'll have a place for you."

Those familiar with the little foibles of academic life can tell you that one professor does not always so sympathetically reply to a suggestion that another course has been put ahead for choice of his own.

While Professor Perry was at Princeton Woodrow Wilson was there. He grew to know him and to have a profound admiration and friendly feeling for him. During the World War, when Wilson was a subject of bitter debate, Professor Perry was among those who came out with something almost resembling truculence, on the side of Wilson. His loyalty was seized upon and he was called to account for it.

Fights for Friend Wilson

"I like fair play," he said, calmly. "I have known Woodrow Wilson for 25 years, as a high-minded gentleman of stubborn Scottish-Irish courage and of absolute integrity. He is passionately devoted to his country. I resent the willful misrepresentation of him and the disparagements made of him. I am tired of seeing a rare patience construed as 'weakness,' and a swift and statesmanlike recognition of changing facts cartooned as 'vacillation' and 'insincerity.' . . ."

I think perhaps when Professor Perry uses a typewriter it is because of a discussion he once had with Woodrow Wilson.

"Perry," Wilson said, "when you write in longhand you come to a stop, can't find a word; you get up, you pace the floor and you waste a lot of time.

"When I can't find a word I sit at the typewriter and think until one comes. And, in time, the habit betters style."

Professor Perry was catching behind the bat in days before the catcher's mask had been invented, and he played third base with an enormous enthusiasm, and he played some football and he is, to a certain extent, a golfer; and perhaps this is partly the reason why some explanations of his ideas fall in metaphors and similes colored by sports experience.

"If you write," he thinks, "I believe it is a good thing to stick at the work while the fervor is on. It may look terrible the next morning, but it can be corrected.

"It is the old problem of the player and coach. A ball is hit to shortstop, fielded and thrown to first. The shortstop, however, uses an overhand throw, when he could save a split second by tossing the ball underhand.

"The coach notices this, but fortunately he cannot dash out into the field and correct a half-finished throw. Professors who correct compositions, editors who revise copy often find, when they try to do writing of their own, that they have become self-conscious. They catch themselves in rhetorical errors and, being disturbed, they try to revise before they have finished their work."

Harvard's Hold Too Strong

There was an interval when Smith College intended, if it could, to wrest Professor Perry away from Harvard, at least partially on the ground that, since college presidents are generally expected to be experts in English, Professor Perry would make an admirable president and more particularly for Smith College. But they had reckoned without Prosessor Perry's attachment to Harvard in whose academic surroundings he has been uncommonly comfortable.

And it is not as a holder of profound educational theories that he has been able to hold his happiness there. Indeed, he will tell you he has none. He loves to teach, and that is about all there is to say on the subject of his remaining a teacher—for although he has become emeritus, it will be very strange indeed to those who know him well if he does not deliver occasional lectures at Harvard.

He stayed with the Atlantic Monthly for 10 years and he went then for a year as Harvard lecturer at the University of Paris. His leadership of the Atlantic Monthly marked the magazine with a new tendency to break up its prose contents with "pepperings" of poetry, and so the custom has held since.

There seems small question that Professor Perry is the sort of man any of the eminent literary magazines now published in the United States would be enchanted to secure as at the very least contributing editor. His influence in literature in this country is important and vigorous.

But at present it looks very much as if he would be staying on at 5 Clement Circle in Cambridge where he makes a very good literary prototype of the man who built the best mouse traps, having, therefore, a well worn pathway to his door.

Words Are His Best Tools

BLISS PERRY

WASHINGTON AND LEE TO GREET NEW HEAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEXINGTON, Va.—Final preparations will be made this week for the opening of Washington and Lee University here Sept. 16, under the administration of Dr. Francis Pedleton Gaines, new president of the university. Dr. Gaines came to Lexington from Wake Forest College, at Wake Forest, N. C., where he was president for two years.

Additions to and changes in the administrative staff and faculty of the university will be recorded with the opening of the school. Chief among these will be the acceptance of formal duties of his new office as dean of the college by Dr. Robert H. Tucker, economics professor and formerly acting president of the institution. Ten new professors will come to several departments of the university.

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BROCKTON FAIR IS OPENED WITH FULL PROGRAM

Annual Event Moves Date Ahead Three Weeks—Days Are Named

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BROCKTON, Mass.—The fifty-sixth annual fair of the Brockton Agricultural Society opened Sept. 9 with an interesting and educational five-day program, which yearly places the Brockton Fair among the leading events of the kind in the United States. This year the fair has changed its dates, it being held three weeks earlier than usual. It will have the advantage of daylight saving time and better weather.

Each day of the fair has a designation. It opened with Children's Day, and special features which made it notable were a flag raising, grammar and high school athletics, playground pageantry, miniature aircraft tournament, and extensive educational exhibits.

Sept. 10 is Grange Day when large delegations from this fraternity will gather to inspect their exhibits, showing exceptional achievements in their various communities. Sept. 11 is Boston Day, one of the biggest days of the fair and always ready with a diversified program. Governor's Day is observed Sept. 12 when Gov. Frank G. Allen and his official family at the State House will be guests of the Agricultural Society. Sept. 13 is New England Day and every inch of the grounds will be occupied with some activity.

The Brockton Agricultural Society considers among its most important achievements the giving of opportunities to young people, helping them on their way to good citizenship and community helpfulness. To this end the Brockton Home and School Gardeners, the 4-H Clubs throughout the State, the Boy Scouts from all New England, the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, playground groups and others are afforded opportunities to practice and perfect their lines of endeavor.

George L. Farley, state leader of the 4-H Club work, is on hand to direct the activities of members striving for scholarships given by the Agricultural Society and commercial organizations.

The newest things in modern machinery and household appliances form one of the interesting exhibits this year.

Every day of the fair will be an American Legion conventon day; also a Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary day, as the fair will be linked with these two great movements of the present year. Many thousands of Legionnaires are already in Massachusetts enjoying the pleasures of the wonderful vacation land and its inspiring history.

GOVERNOR TO COMMAND TROOPS ON BOSTON DAY

Frank G. Allen, Governor, will take active command of the National Guard in the street parade on Boston Day, Sept. 17, which will mark the climax of the Tercentenary celebration in Massachusetts. This will be the first time in many years that a Governor of this State has participated in a street parade, and not since Governor McCall's Administration has the Chief Executive actually led state troops.

The entire military staff will attend the Governor. The state troops will be in back of the units of the army, navy, and marine corps. Directly following will be Mayor Curley and the official guests of the city. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will be the Mayor's escort.

Theatrical News

Jane Cowl as Viola

Wilbur Theater, Boston—Kenneth MacGowan and Joseph Verner Reed present Jane Cowl in Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," Staged by Andrew Leigh, settings and costumes designed by Raymond Sovey, music arranged by Macklyn Marrow. Week beginning Sept. 8, 1930. The cast:

Feste, the clown	Lewis Martin
The Duke Orsino	Coburn Goodwin
Curio	Elisha Cook, Jr.
Viola	Jane Cowl
Valentine	Henry Richards
Sea Captain	Robert Lowe
Sir Toby Belch	Walter Kingsford
Maria	Jessie Ralph
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Arthur Hohl
Olivia	Joyce Carey
Malvolio	Leon Quartermaine
Antonio	Gordon Burby
Sebastian	Jane Cowl
Fabian	Harry Sothern
First Officer	Henry Richards
Second Officer	Frank Verigin
Priest	Robert Lowe

Miss Cowl, realizing her aspiration to play Viola, has displayed as much humility as ambition. With a verecundity astonishing in a star, she has declined to pose on an eminence and survey an obscure supporting cast moving in a fog of traditional "business." To the aid of her own talent and charm she has called a director and stage associates of distinction. The result is a novel and refreshing production.

Mr. Leigh, of the Old Vic., has had no small share in the happy outcome. Attempting neither to reproduce the Elizabethan stage nor to modernize Shakespeare by clothing his characters in the fashions of 1930, he has used an ingenious device to give the comedy its original swiftness of pace in settings which unite Elizabethan simplicity with present-day invitingness.

The house curtain rises to disclose the soft-shaded curtains of the play, labeled "Illyria." These part to reveal a back drop depicting a rocky coast and bearing the reiterant inscription, "This is Illyria"—an agreeable echo, you will observe, of Elizabethan mountings.

Across two-thirds of this back drop is spread a massive frame. You have had barely time to recognize the resemblance to a book when Feste prances upon the raised platform which supports it, lays hold of one edge and turns back the cover to expose the title page of what we suppose to be a copy of an early edition of the comedy.

With the turn of a page, we are in the Duke's palace. As the play progresses, we are thus transported in a moment to the sea coast, Olivia's garden, a street or the cellar of Olivia's house. The pages run on wheels and there is no hitch. Where furniture is required it is supplied, in the form of a bench, by two serving-men who convey it with dance steps. Thus the comedy is divided into three acts, and with few cuts is concluded by 11 p. m.

Miss Cowl's Viola is as individual as the staging. She brings to it her personal charm, her beautifully modulated voice and her romantic imagination. This is a very appealing Viola, as eloquent in her silent yearning for the Duke as in her utterance of Shakespeare's lovely poetry. Yet Miss Cowl remains Miss Cowl, largely because Viola's gestures are Miss Cowl's gestures. Of acting that depends on facial play and vocal inflection Miss Cowl is mistress. If she could add the power of making her gestures those of her character, she would advance far in her art.

Was Miss Cowl well advised to play Sebastian as well as his sister? The double rôle gives the actress "opportunities," yes; but at the expense of illusion. We expect a gentle Cesario, but a feminine Sebastian is disconcerting. Especially when in the last scene there must be another Sebastian to greet Viola. The plan is perhaps artistically defensible on the ground that thus the inability of the other characters to distinguish between brother and sister is made more plausible. But should the audience be made to share in the confusion?

We cannot remember a more satisfying Malvolio than Mr. Quartermaine's. This was Malvolio himself; no caricature, but a man whose qualities were evident beneath his vainglory. There was dignity as well as absurdity in his bearing. His impersonation was as exquisite as his enunciation. Mr. Kingsford's Sir Toby was another excellent sketch—a lusty roisterer. Mr. Hohl well companioned him, and Miss Ralph was a match for them in buffoonery. Miss Carey's Olivia was a lady of delicate charm. Mr. Goodwin showed a feeling for the beauty of his lines, and Mr. Martin was an engaging clown. A word should be said for the three musicians—oboe, violin and mandolin—and for the archaic music arranged for them by Mr. Marrow. In all, a performance to be seen by lovers of Shakespeare and by lovers of the theater.

L. A. S.

Stage and Film Notes

Continuing plays include John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand," English character comedy, at the Majestic, and "Fine and Dandy," Joe Cook's newest musical comedy vehicle, at the Colonial.

"Blackbirds," second edition of Lew Leslie's Negro review, will have its first performance tonight at the Lyric.

The postponed opening of "Princess Charming," new operetta, is set for next Monday evening at the Shubert.

"Sweet Adeline," musical comedy with Helen Morgan, Charles Butterworth and Irene Franklin, comes to the Colonial next Monday evening.

On the evening of Sept. 29, at the Wilbur, Jane Cowl will substitute for her production of "Twelfth Night" a new play by Daniel Wilbur Steele and Norma Mitchell, entitled "When Hell Froze."

At Keith's Bebe Daniels is appearing in the romantic musical film "Dixiana," set in the New Orleans of 100 years ago.

John McCormack in his film, "Song o' My Heart," is to be seen at the Olympia and the Uptown.

"Last of the Duanes," a photoplay made from a Zane Grey story, is being shown at the Penway.

WOMEN CALLED TO BACK STATE PROHIBITION LAW

Temperance Meetings Held in Salem, Beverly—Mrs. Brookings Speaks

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEVERLY, Mass. — Temperance women wear white ribbons, but they do not raise white flags, declared Mrs. Martha N. Brookings of Gloucester, candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, in calling to the women of Massachusetts to carry on the warfare against liquor, voicing the sentiment of two women's meetings held here Sept. 4 by supporters of the State's prohibition enforcement act.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly was an important figure at these meetings, the first of which was held at the Hawthorne Hotel at Salem, and the other at the First Baptist Church at Beverly.

One of the features of the Salem meeting was the appearance of Mrs. William M. Butler, wife of the Republican candidate for nomination for the United States Senate. Mrs. Butler re-affirmed her husband's stand on the issue of upholding the Constitution in its entirety and in her address she quoted the Republican platform on the law enforcement issue and cited President Hoover's stand on the subject of prohibition, both of which she declared her husband supports.

"Women will answer the challenge of the wets—but how?" asked Mrs. Brookings. "The Tercentenary parade at Rockport pictured the women of 1856, who, enraged at the barkeepers who were ruining their menfolks with strong drink, organized a hatchet brigade and smashed up the bars and saloon fixtures. Women today have a far more powerful weapon of attack. We fight with ballots. We know that there will be nothing 'mythical' about the return of the saloon if prohibition should be repealed. We will vote to prevent repeal. Every woman is needed."

Mrs. Peabody stressed the results which would follow repeal of the state law, which she said would give "a charter of liberty to bootleggers and a license to kill to drunken automobile drivers."

She asked the women's support of Mrs. Brookings on the ground of her ability, honesty and her dry stand.

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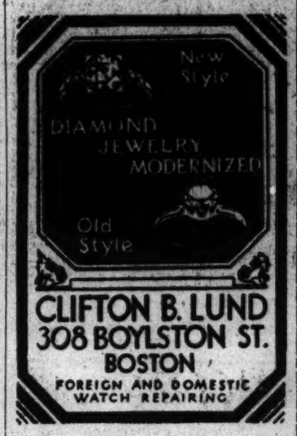

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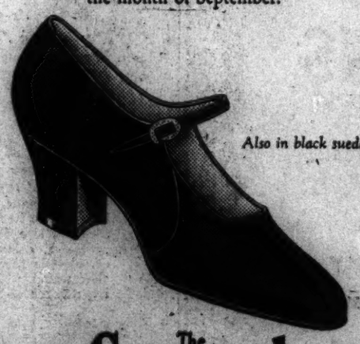

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JURISTS DEFEND TREATY RIGHTS OF MINORITIES

Infringement of Safeguards Cited—Permanent Board Under League Advised

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Appointment of a permanent minorities commission by the League of Nations was recommended at the world conference of the International Law Association, Sept. 9, following charges of many alleged infringements of protection guaranteed to minorities under existing treaties.

The report of the committee on minorities was made by R. E. L. Vaughan Williams of Great Britain. "It has been alleged," said Mr. Williams in his report, "that certain laws indirectly and in a disguised form affect minorities unfairly; that by certain laws a discretion is given to the administrative authorities who act in an arbitrary manner unfair to minorities; that there are no proper provisions for appealing by due process of law against administrative decisions; that minorities are not given their fair share of land under agrarian reform; that educational facilities are denied to minorities in respect of their language; that the free exercise of their religion has been denied to certain communities in breach of the treaty rights."

Mr. Williams made it clear that he was expressing no opinion as to the facts alleged, but added, "It is for the good of the states concerned no less than for that of the minorities, and in the best interests of peace, that such charges should be investigated." The committee on minorities then suggested "that to carry out the spirit of the treaties (on protection of minorities), it would be desirable that a Permanent Minorities Commission should be appointed by the League of Nations."

Fundamental Rights Upheld

It was further recommended that this commission should deal mainly with questions of fundamentals arising under the minorities treaties and that it could also form an advisory body to the Minority Committees of the Council. The attitude of the committee on minorities can be summed up in these words: "It is contrary to the principles of international law to deprive a member of a protected minority of the fundamental rights to which he is entitled under the treaties."

Coming then to the question of the international trade cartel it was pointed out by Wyndham A. Bewes, of the British delegation, that a committee had been appointed at the Wasaw conference of 1928 to undertake the study of the legal material—legal theory, judicial practice, legislation and administrative regulations, and agreements of the parties relating to international cartels; to ascertain and analyze all legal problems arising out of the existence of international cartels and other cartel-like organizations and to submit to the International Law Association the draft of an international convention for their uniform solution.

Among the questions raised by the committee on cartels, in keeping with the Warsaw instructions, are the following: What is the effect of an arbitration clause in international law? How is the competence of a court decided in the absence of an arbitration clause? In particular, can national legislation subject even international cartels to the jurisdiction of national special courts? What is the position with regard to the enforcement of cartel arbitration awards, particularly the possibility of execution in different countries? Many of these questions have not been answered to the satisfaction of the members of the association and it is expected that the committee on cartels will be asked to continue its studies for another two-year period.

Trade Arbitration Sponsored

It is not to be supposed that the International Law Association is exclusively interested in the legal aspects of political problems. This association in addition to its interest in political and diplomatic problems seeks to promote commercial arbitration. At the luncheon tendered by the American Arbitration Association in honor of the foreign delegates to the New York conference, Arthur K. Kuhn, vice-president of the association, said, "The principle of commercial arbitration, though not yet fully accepted, and in part still subject to misunderstanding, is undoubtedly making extensive progress. We of the International Law Association are interested in it chiefly in international cases.

"It is peculiarly advantageous to settle commercial disputes by the method of arbitration where the parties are at a distance, sometimes a very great distance, and where the law and procedure in the two countries is so variant that one of the parties is likely to be placed at a great disadvantage in having to present his side of the dispute under a system of law and procedure with which he is not familiar.

"Fortunately, by the custom of merchants, the methods of arbitration tend to become uniform internationally. Commercial practices are far more uniform throughout the world than municipal legislation. No one expects that commercial arbitration will introduce the millennium, but narrow indeed is the mind that cannot perceive that a better understanding between financial and commercial interests throughout the world will be promoted by facilitating the settlement of disputes more cheaply, more promptly, and without the bitterness that attends a long-drawn-out litigation, often decided on some technical point and not upon what the average business man would consider the merits of the controversy."

Rights of Foreigners

The conference on Sept. 9 adopted a draft code of laws designed to afford protection to the private property of foreigners. The primary clause of this code states that, "there is a limit in international law to a state's rights to tax the property, rights and interests of foreigners, but this limit is one of fact and degree." In particular it holds taxes of this nature which discriminate against foreigners are contrary to international policy.

Still another clause affirms that "a state is free to determine what causes of public interest or public utility justify expropriation, but international law prohibits a state from distorting, as against foreigners, the notion of public interest or public utility."

It is further provided that "a state expropriating the property, rights and interests of a foreigner should by international law pay him full compensation," and that "this payment should be made at the time of the expropriation."

The committee dealing with this question, headed by Dr. Edwin M. Borchard, professor of international law at Yale University, also recommended the conclusion of treaties by which the nature and protection of vested rights might be better determined, and judicial review assured in case of disputes.

The prohibition question was injected into this discussion by European delegates when reference was made to the fact that securities of brewery corporations held by foreigners had been rendered of little or no value by the adoption of constitutional prohibition in the United States.

It was quickly pointed out by a number of American delegates that American citizens had been subject to the same loss, and the opinion finally prevailed that a state was within its right in thus adopting a policy believed to be in the public interest even though the putting of that policy into effect entailed financial loss on the part of certain individuals.

PACT COMPELS FRANCE TO STAY IN THE SAAR

(Continued from Page 1)

flect the present underlying impatience and stubbornness of public opinion in France and Germany. While there is no doubt the Saar evacuation is inevitable in the near future, France is determined, because of the German jubilation following the Rhineland evacuation and the Nationalistic speeches of Dr. Treviranus to make the Saar evacuation a reluctant, protracted process.

The usual League method will be applied to effect a compromise in the Saar. M. Briand and Dr. Curtius will confer with Dino Grandi, Italy, who is the rapporteur to the Council on the Saar affairs. The Council is obligated to consider the matter next session.

The meeting on Sept. 9 adopted the report of the Permanent Mandates Commission on the year's administration of territories other than Palestine. Respecting the British Government's consideration of the Hilton Young report recommending the consolidation of the mandated area of Tanganyika with Great Britain's own possessions, Kenya and Uganda, the Mandates Commission asserted its authority.

In view of the commission it was within the League's power to decide to what extent Great Britain's desires to incorporate Tanganyika in a unified East Africa are legal under the mandates plan.

Dr. Curtius for the first time officially mentioned the former German East Africa, namely Tanganyika, before the League when he stated that the German Government would concern itself closely with the absorption of Tanganyika in other territories.

Here again the League observers see the German Government taking up a firm attitude at Geneva respecting its international interests. Indeed, most of the present sitting of the Council emphasized this fact. A number of German protests against Polish treatment of minorities in Upper Silesia were considered and assurances of the Polish Government received that the objections raised by the German Volksbund would be met. Once more German wishes were acceded to.

But the Council recorded the Permanent Court's refusal to admit Danzig to the international organization. This temporarily closes the door to the possible entrance of Danzig as a sovereign state into League activities. However, Danzig is permitted to reform its constitution to allow more flexible responsible government, which is a step away from League tutelage. Germany therefore considers it has had a good day's work at Geneva.

H. J. Procope, Finland, presented the report of the Permanent Mandates Commission which was issued a fortnight ago, and which criticized severely the British handling of the Palestine riots on Sept. 19 to 29. This report had aroused considerable opposition and apprehension in Great Britain and the British Government's formal defense of its administration of Palestine gave a direct challenge to the charges of the Mandates Commission. But the League Council on Sept. 8, far from being the scene of unseemly bickering between Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, and representatives or friends of the Mandates Commission, reached an amicable settlement of the differences.

Mr. Henderson presented a conciliatory statement on behalf of the British Government. He offered no criticism or reply to the charges brought by the Mandates Commission, but merely referred to the previous British statements. For the British Government he accepted the report of the Mandates Commission and the resolution offered by Mr. Procope. However, Mr. Henderson sought once again to indicate the difficulties of the Palestine mandate.

OLD SWEDES CHURCH BENEFITS UNDER WILL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del.—The Old Swedes Church, the first edifice erected on the Delaware River for religious worship and said to be the oldest church in continuous service in this section of the United States, is one of the chief beneficiaries under the will of John S. Grohe, probated here on Sept. 5.

The church marks the site of the landing of the first Swedish colonists, who came here in 1638. Soon after their arrival in this country, they built a blockhouse, which was their place of worship and defense against the Indians. The present edifice was built in 1698. It is now a chapel of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church of this city.

MORA WINS MEXICAN ELECTION

GUADALAJARA, Mex. (AP)—The National Revolutionary Party claimed a sweeping victory for its candidate, Col. Ignacio de la Mora, in the gubernatorial elections Sept. 7. Five persons were wounded in clashes there in connection with the elections.

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Check's Corner, Arkansas

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Fayetteville, Ark.

A STRAY sheep, a spinning wheel, an old-time loom, and an enterprising little grandmother have given rise to one of the quaintest and most successful reading centers in the South.

A free library of more than 3000 volumes has been established far out in the Ozark Hills by Mrs. Ada Check, 72-year-old housewife and book enthusiast.

The library at Check's Corner is run strictly in accordance with the ways of pioneer neighborliness. Its door is never locked. The books are free to whoever wishes them. Country people are at liberty to come at any hour of the day, take out whatever books they wish, and keep them until they have finished reading them. Not a volume has been stolen during all the history of the project, and no more than half a dozen have been lost in as many years.

They Travel 20 Miles

To reach the quaint little library, one travels for many miles down along a winding back country road that leads through green-gold hills and still, shaded valleys, and up winding ravines.

At the time the library was begun, it was declared that every book available within a radius of 10 miles might easily have been carried under one's left arm, but now nearly 400 of the library's books are read every month, and from distances of 12, 15, or even 20 miles country people and neighboring villagers patronize the literary oasis. The hamlet of Creek's Corner has no resources other than the picturesque library and an old-style country store owned and operated by X. S. Check, husband of the librarian.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago Mr. and Mrs. Check organized the first community club of their countryside, an organization which definitely demonstrated the cultural inclinations of the poor and isolated hill people. Mrs. Check conceived then the idea of a community library, but the club was much wanting in funds, as were its founders.

A Stray Visitor

But one day a means presented itself. It came in the form of a stray sheep, a bedraggled ewe, which stumbled into the Check premises one night, forsaken, mud-splattered and half-starved. Grandma Check fed the straggler and gave it quarters for the night. Next morning she found herself possessor of two sheep instead of one. During the night a lamb had been born. The self-elected hostess tended mother and offspring and advertised for an owner. But no owner appeared. Whereupon Mrs. Check resolved to found her library with the flotsam of a rainy night.

It happened that in her girlhood she had learned the art of carding and spinning wool. So when summer came Mr. Check sheared the ewe, and his wife carded the wool, spun it into thread, and wove a coverlet which she sold to the wife of a town banker. From that start the holding of sheep increased to more than 20 head, which gave abundant wool for long winters of carding and spinning and weaving. Within three years Mrs. Check had made and sold more than two dozen hand-woven coverlets and at least 50 handmade patch quilts, and put the returns into her community library "hope-chest."

Grandma Check still continues her weaving, for she loves both the work and the cause. Long-handled wool cards still hang above her mantelpiece and in the cool of the back porch sits a quaint little spinning wheel, with treads and wheel-handles worn deep with long and continuous use. Her bedroom workshop still holds a picturesque array of quilting frames, an old-time loom, snippers and clamps and dyeing vessels, unfinished fragments of weaving, shoe boxes filled with cream-white carding wool, and unfinished patch-quilts of intricate and fanciful colors and shapings. The flock of sheep, all of a common ancestry, still flourishes about the Check farm. Young lambs play in grassy meadows, and matronly ewes stroll by the front door, baa-ing wistfully for an extra ration of food, a request which is usually granted.

From 200 to 3000 Volumes

Six years ago, when sufficient funds had accrued, Mrs. Check bought the furnishings for a one-room library and an initial stock of about 200 worth-while books. Mr. Check put up a frame building immediately behind his store to house the beginnings.

The quaint backwoods library has grown steadily since that date. More than 500 books were contributed gratuitously the first year. The inflow of contributions has continued to increase until now the total holding is more than 3000 volumes. Books have come in from every state in the Union save four; and from China, Holland, West Indies, Hawaii, England and Germany. Among the more illustrious of the donors are Calvin Coolidge, Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Jack London.

Backwoods Good Taste

Grandma Check has done some careful observing in regard to reading tastes. She has found that among the hill people, the old folk read a great deal more than do the young, and that occasional illiterates may have literary interests which are astonishingly keen.

Vacancies in the book shelves show the reading taste of the backwoods and of almost bookless patrons to be surprisingly high. Dickens, Scott, George Eliot, Theodore Roosevelt, Galsworthy, Zane Grey, Henry Van Dyke, Joseph Conrad, Ida M. Tarbell, Henry Fielding, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Edna Ferber, and one poet, John Keats, appear to be the authors most sought for.

The little library has about it an air of modest, cool homeliness. Swallows twitter in the abandoned chimney, sleepy bees drone outside the window screens. Grandma Check is proud of her accomplishment. She declares that years add interest to her delight in books and her enthusiasm in the project which actually furnishes recreation and happiness to so many fine hill people who might otherwise be denied the splendid companionship of books.

Mrs. Ada Check, Spinning Wool From Her Herd of Sheep for the Benefit of Her Public Library.

One of the Most Unusual Libraries in the World, at Check's Corner, Ark.

Pioneers in Arts and Letters Portrait "Paintrix"

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOT long ago a friend newly returned from England said to the writer: "I noticed in English galleries a considerable number of seventeenth-century portraits done by a person named Beale. Do you know anything about him?"

"Nothing about *him*," I returned, "but I do know something about *her*."

"Oh, no, this couldn't have been a woman," said my friend quickly. "There were a great many of the portraits, and of very important people. King Charles II was among them, and the poet Milton, and Archbishop Tillotson and Abraham Cowley. This was no amateur work."

Nevertheless these portraits, and many others, were painted nearly 300 years ago by Mary Beale, portrait "paintrix," as women painters of the time were called. And Mary Beale was no amateur, as a matter of fact, but a professional "paintrix" of great ability.

During the seventeenth century, it had become quite a mode for women to dabble in painting and drawing, or "limning," as it was called. Women of fashion learned to "limn" and though very few of them really advanced to serious studying, some of them, as, for instance, Mrs. Pepys, wife of the famous diarist, did very creditable work, though most of it bore the unmistakable signs of amateur performance. Their painting was merely an accomplishment, a pleasant occupation for leisure hours.

Paintrix to the King

Mary Beale, portrait paintrix to the king, was perhaps the first Englishwoman to make an outstanding success at painting. She was no dabbler in art, but a serious artist. She studied with fine masters and probably had some instruction from the famous Sir Peter Lely. Through him she gained access to the works of Van Dyke, and in copying these she received a training somewhat similar to that given to artists at the present time.

In glancing over the portraits of that period, it is easy to detect a certain habit among artists of flattering the people whose portraits they painted, of softening down ruggedness, and in general of producing in the portrait an object of beauty, without very great regard to likeness. In Sparrow's interesting book, "Women Painters of the World," are found copies of two portraits done by this famous "paintrix," those of Charles II and Abraham Cowley. These portraits are so very different in character that one cannot help feeling Mistress Beale painted well and truly, and in fact Mr. Sparrow says of her: "She painted broadly and well, drew with force and discrimination, and although she told the truth plainly at a time when other painters flattered and fawned, she yet achieved success, and was encouraged by the highest in the land, from King Charles II to Archbishop Tillotson."

A Proud Husband

Mistress Beale's husband was a color-maker and painter. Though his work was far inferior to that of his distinguished wife, it is pleasant to know that he felt no slightest jealousy of her success, but that, on the contrary, he took the most affectionate pride in her achievements. Mistress Beale, for instance, was evidently far too artistic to put time and thought into the businesslike occupation of keeping accounts, and this office her husband performed for her, making such delightful entries as "Received this year for pictures done by my dearest heart, 202 pounds 5 shillings." That was in 1672. In 1674 the receipts were somewhat larger, and in 1677 his "dearest heart" earned the astonishing sum, for that day, of £429, or about $2145.

Mr. Beale not only kept his wife's accounts, but he kept a sort of diary for her, in which he described the visits she received, the praises lavished upon her, and many other details of her art and life. A charming little article dealing with the Beales in "Women in the Fine Arts" tells us that "He left more than 30 pocket-notebooks filled with these records, and showed himself far more content that his wife should be appreciated than any praise of himself could have made him."

Judging from the letters and diaries and records of her time, Mary Beale must have been a modest and charming woman, accomplished in more arts than one. We know that she had a gift for poetry, and that Dr. Woodford included in his translations of the Psalms several versions by Mistress Beale, to whom he refers most delightfully as "an absolutely compleat Gentlewoman." But another gentleman of the time, Mr. Oldys, evidently felt that Mistress Beale deserved far higher praise than that, and without doubt he cast about for the very highest compliment he could pay her. Imagine his joy when he hit upon this happy phrase, "That masculine poet, as well as Painter, the incomparable Mrs. Beale!" Could praise go higher?

Mistress Beale continued her activity as a "paintrix" for many years, and the Term Catalogue for Michaelmas in 1691 carried the announcement of "The true Effigies of his Grace, John, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury. Engraven by Rob. White on a large sheet of Paper, from the Original lately painted by Mrs. Mary Beale."

Praise and recognition came most unstintedly to Mary Beale. She was generally conceded to be the best portrait painter of her day, and no other English portrait painter had so many commissions among the distinguished people of the time as did this "paintrix," nor is any other portrait painter of that period represented today by so many canvases in English galleries.

[This is the last of a series of six articles. The others appeared on preceding Tuesdays.]

Women's Organizations

THE American Home Economics Association, whose history was briefly outlined recently in this column, is touching many phases of home and business management through the work of its various groups and sections. Perhaps the Home Economics in Business Section has exerted as noticeable an influence on manufacturing, distributing and buying as any one group either in or outside the Association membership. More and more large manufacturing concerns are enlisting the services of home economics trained women to assist them in perfecting their goods and maintaining honest methods of distributing and advertising. These women act as style, color and design advisers as well as experts in testing and manufacturing processes, for a number of well-known textile companies. Others make a valuable contribution to makers of commercial food products.

Another interesting group is the Home Makers Section. Many of the members of this section are women who have been teachers of home economics subjects and now are adding to this experience that of practical home management in their own homes. This group offers valuable suggestions to all interested in their subjects. Many of their discussions and papers have been printed in the official magazine of the Association, The Journal of Home Economics.

* * *

The chairman of International Interests in the Association is Miss Ethel Stitz. Among the international activities is included the nomination and partial support of the home economics teacher at Constantinople College, membership in several organizations of international scope, representation of different countries at their conventions, and articles concerning homes and home economics work in many different countries in the Journal. Recent articles have dealt with such matters in Russia, China, Korea, Hawaii and other places.

There are teacher groups, student groups and many others all interested in contributing their share to the association as a whole and all rendering a definite service to the homes and schools of the country.

* * *

In 1926 the association appointed Miss Anna E. Richardson as field worker to conduct a study of Child Training and Parental Education in relation to home economics. This study was made possible by a grant from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial fund. In 1928 the first publication concerning this study was ready for distribution. It was called "Child Development and Parental Education in Home Economics Departments, a Survey in Schools and Colleges." This may be purchased from the Journal of Home Economics, 101 East Twentieth Street, Baltimore, Md.

The Washington Child Research Center at 3209 Highland Place, Washington, D. C., is an outgrowth of Miss Richardson's work in this connection. Teaching of university and special students as well as conducting a nursery school is part of the work at this center. A motion picture film of the work at the Nursery School is available; information concerning it may be obtained by addressing the center.

Painted Pencils

ATTENTION to some very small detail in the furnishings of a room often will produce pleasing results entirely out of proportion to its seeming importance.

At one time the writer, like most other persons, considered a pencil nothing more than—a pencil. Certainly the idea had never occurred to her that this utilitarian object could add to or detract from the appearance of the large writing table that stands in her study.

She buys pencils by the box and some years ago on purchasing a new supply, she painted the entire lot of them the same color that had just been used, sparingly, for the "high note" of the room, which happened to be a deep, reddish-orange. It was amusing and quite surprising to find how invariably guests noticed the three or four pencils that always were lying on the desk and commented on their being just the right color for that room.

Painting pencils takes little more time to do than to tell about it. When about to paint them, clasp each pencil within a spring clothespin, as close as possible to the end which later will be sharpened. Run a cord through the clothespin and fasten the cord taut between two nails. Apply the paint and let the pencils remain until dry. Any kind of paint may be used—flat, enamel or lacquer, and gold or silver paint that does not rub off. Whatever the kind of paint, should it be found after it is dry that it feels sticky to the fingers, rub the pencil with a cake of paraffin, such as is used for covering jelly, and then give a quick polish with a cloth. The result is permanent and the pencil will feel perfectly dry, hard, and smooth.

Women's Opportunities in East Africa

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

"I SHOULD like to see more women turning their eyes toward East Africa as a possible field for making a living," said Mrs. Marjorie Roberts, in talking with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor about the openings waiting to be explored in Kenya.

"To a woman who has initiative, imagination, and enough money to keep herself without work for one year, the opportunities are really attractive. The money for the year without work is, of course, essential, because things out there are new, and cannot be gauged by ordinary standards. The woman who goes out must be able to wait, and look around her, and, in many cases, advertise, before she can see in exactly what line her activities will be most usefully directed."

Women's Initiative Needed

Climatic conditions, Mrs. Roberts said, were largely responsible for the absence of women's enterprises. She had herself lived in Africa, and traveled in many parts of it, and she well knew how climate and the terrible isolation and loneliness of many of the white settlers militated against the development of public initiative, especially among the women. The lack of nearly every cultural influence narrowed thought, she said, into a groove of daily routine in which the main idea centered upon how best to carry on until a change in circumstances presented itself.

These things, Mrs. Roberts admitted, have influenced seriously the women who have found themselves faced with life in any part of East Africa. She thinks they need not affect, however, the young woman going out of her own free will, filled with the glamour of starting anew, and in a new country.

"There is a clear opening," Mrs. Roberts said, "for women who have gifts for architecture and interior house decoration. There are, of course, architects in Kenya already—some government servants, and some just in business on their own account—but there is a definite need for women who could bring something of feminine taste and understanding into both the exteriors and interiors of dwellings. Materials—curtain materials, materials for cushions, for tablecloths, for bedspreads, and the like—all have to be imported from England and elsewhere, and when it is remembered that a high duty has to be paid on every imported article, with the exception of certain necessaries, such as agricultural implements and the like, and that, over and above that, the firms that sell them have to make their own profit, it is easy to realize the kind of prices that are charged. I am convinced, however, that a firm of women, possessed of a certain amount of capital—it need not be very large—a good box-motorcar, the knowledge of how best to apply color and design to local conditions, and the ability to impart that knowledge, would make a reasonable living for themselves and a life full of real interest.

Pioneer Effort

"The same method could be employed in the matter of dress materials and ready-made dresses. The expenses of a shop could be avoided, only a small central office and storehouse being needed, and, after a certain amount of judicious advertising had been done, the car could go on its rounds, carrying its goods, with women on board who were capable of advising, and adjusting, and possibly of designing and cutting, too, and of selling at the lowest possible price. In the case of ready-made dresses, it would be necessary, of course, to be in touch with women stationed in London or in Paris who understood the needs of the African trade."

Mrs. Roberts is keenly interested in the possibilities of Kenya; keenly interested, too, in another thing which, coming home to England, she has found to be apparent, the desire of young women to make for themselves some legitimate and satisfying outlet.

"I suppose that women began to find themselves in war work," she said, "and, having caught a glimpse of their own possibilities, they are bound to carry on in the broader lines of which they are capable. I feel that in East Africa some of them would find the thing they are wanting."

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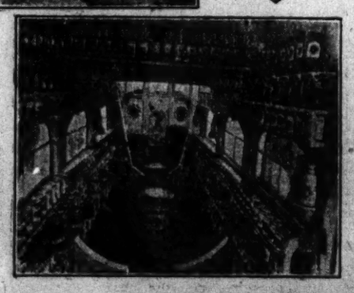

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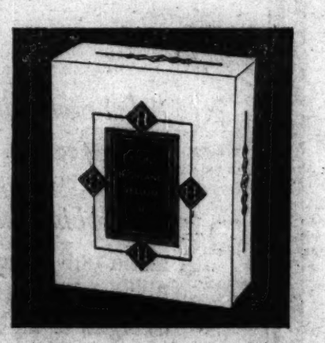

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Matrix Shoes

THE HOME FORUM

My Ships That Sail on Every Sea

"THE Adriatic, burnished bronze, gleaming in the sunset, and a flicker of red sail far away."

So answered my friend when, after a long silence between us I asked, "How did you ever come to write this book?"

We sat alone in a quiet room at the top of a tall building. For an hour or more I had listened while he read in vibrant tones from an epic narrative of ancient days recaptured from a few ruins in stone, from fragments of legend, from his imagination and the sea.

"It was just after the war," he explained eagerly, "and I was driving with a friend along the Italian coast when suddenly my companion exclaimed, 'The Adriatic!' It was that glimpse of the sea of epic story and epic deeds which moved me in a way I could not understand. I hurried back to the city and began to explore the history of human traffic, with those waters. For seven years I have done little else, and out of it all has come this story."

I could find no words to voice my wonder. I could only nod my head slowly, understandingly. As my eyes wandered toward the window, time and place melted away. A square of gray sky was the sea. The dim sounds of the city far below somewhere were the muffled boom of breakers on a far shore.

The sea and a single sail. Though I had not voyaged with him up and down the Mediterranean in the paths of Ulysses and the Greek heroes, I understood. Did there not rush forth from memory my own countless voyages on which the merest glimpse of the sea had often sped me? I have sailed in the rude dugouts of prehistoric men who lifted a bit of shaggy hide on a pole to catch the fitful wind and pushed off into the unknown with wondering urge. I have sailed with Jason and the Greek adventurers; in trim Roman triremes; with Viking rovers through the northern tempests; with the discoverers of the New World, with Drake and Raleigh, with Yankee clipper merchantmen around the Horn, and on the floating cities of the modern turbine age. Nor do I refuse to sail in any craft afloat. A rusty tramp freighter, a dingy tanker rolling deep in the trough of the waves, a battered fishing smack along any coast—all are the same to me. As Socrates once declared, "Hold a book before me and you may lead me over Attica," so do I say, "Show me a mast rising from any hull against the sky and I will sail over the world." And every ship I see is an argosy in which I bring back treasure.

"O we can wait no longer,
We too take ship, O soul,
Joyous we launch out on trackless seas . . .
Passage to more than India!
O secret of the earth and sky!
Of you, O waters of the sea. . . .
Cut the hawsers—haul out—shake out every sail!
Sail forth—steer for the deep waters only.
O my brave soul! A farther sail!
O daring joy but safe! are they not all the seas of God:
O farther, farther, farther sail!"

Yes, even a glimpse from the road through a break in the trees will open up for me vistas which cleave time and space. A spring is suddenly released in my imagination. By some miracle my thought leaps forth over the deep with strange liberty. Not only do I enjoy the most abundant freedom of the seas, but a vision of the boundless influence which the great waters bear upon humanity's experience. I divine how the contours of coasts carve the destinies of nations and fashion the intimate ways of civilization. I understand how the men who hold the helms of ships steer the course of whole peoples. No naval expert (to be quite contemporary), I see why the reduction of great navies today becomes a major problem in preserving peace on the earth.

Just as keenly do I enter into the pulsing motions of other men who in any time have found enduring voice for the spell cast by the sea upon them. I thrill with the inspired apostrophé of the old Roman sailor who cried, "Oh Neptune, you may save me if you will, you may sink me if you will, but whatever happens I will keep my rudder true." Almost daily am I moved with the familiar yet ever freshly ringing call of Tennyson's Ulysses;—

"Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars."

I understand how Byron could explain,—

"The mountains look on Marathon,
And Marathon looks on the sea;
And dreaming there an hour alone,
I dreamed that Greece might still be free."

Sometimes it is my good fortune actually to embark for that passage, which is always thrilling adventure to me, to the lands across the great Atlantic. And every moment on the deck of this little moving world is a moment of inexpressible joy. Here for me as for countless other men is the place for that reflection which wings through the unseen. To have voyagers' thoughts—what greater adventure can experience hold?

"The sky o'erarches here: we feel the undulating deck beneath our feet;
We feel the long pulsation, ebb and flow of endless motion,
The tones of unseen mystery, the vague and vast suggestions of the briny world, the liquid-flowing syllables, . . .
The boundless vista and the horizon far and dim are all here, . . ."

All too short are these hours. For here, through the day and all through the night, no matter what companions surround us, we move through the mystery alone.

Yet how close to human kind am I brought! In a solitary corner of the top deck I relive the voyages of all men on a thousand vessels now throbbing through the waves of every sea. I share the varied motives of trade, pleasure and adventure which send them forth, and through each of these impulses I enter into a part at least of their total experience. Is it not a marvel that the vast ocean wastes which separate peoples with so formidable barriers unite them in sympathies shared by all? And that in this floating home in which for days we shut ourselves from all the world we find sudden insight into so many ways of human experience.

The marvel I cannot explain. Yet I know it is so. Within this limitless circle of ever-fading horizon day after day the whole circle of human life on the planet seems to be drawn, and to become visible. And not only the life at this moment, but something of all that a single imagination can conjure up from the records of centuries. Such is the boundless intimate community of experience wondrously encompassed by that horizon which girdles a single ship on the deep.

Only a few days ago I renewed these rich impressions on a voyage from a northern to a southern port. All the way (although out of sight of land) we were entertained by radio programs from stations along the coast. So by continuous bright waves of music were we bound to millions of fellow beings on shore. But the waves of the sea were enough for me. Give me once a deck beneath my feet and I step into a hall of enchantment echoing with voices of many men in many ages, and surrounded with magic mirrors which reach out and catch reflections of their doings.

But I need not actually set foot on a ship to share in this wondrous communion. Here in my rocky shelter on the shore, day after day through many summers, I have caught the same voices and seen the same visions rising from the sea lying before me. From here I can sail on the many ships that constantly pass and on the invisible fleets in other waters. From here the unhasting, unresting tide brings me the many voices. And as it ebbs they bear me forth among many peoples past and present.

They bring me, too, the voices of the countless poets and most of all the strains of the English bards who have sung of every mood and every deed upon the sea. In these strains is borne to me the manifold meaning of all that men have felt and lived in the presence of the deep waters.

Not strange then my ever-deepening content with sight and sound of these swinging tides. Nor strange my quick response to that friend's emotion at the mere glimpse of the Adriatic in the sunset glow. Here on my shore, which I watch at this moment, is the haven to which come at last all ships on which he sailed and all ships sailed by mariners true on every sea.

P. K.

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Moorish Beauty in Fez

Streets incredibly crooked and narrow, walls brilliant white under the searchlights of the car, robed figures flattening themselves into doorways or against the wall at the honk of the horn, overhanging shade trees and latticed windows, every fascinating detail was there. . . . We were in Fez at last. . . .

I spent days poking around in the "souks," those narrow streets lined with tiny shops, each street devoted to one kind of industry. The souk of carpenters interested me particularly. . . . There was not a well-made tool nor anything but the very most primitive labor-saving contrivance to be seen. In the souk of cabinetmakers such a thing as a square corner or a plane surface or a straightedge was not to be found on any of the tables and boxes and cabinets in the whole busy place, yet they were made and inlaid after a fashion so curiously artistic that they would sell to American women in preference to the most carefully made tables turned out by machinery.

This quality of beauty, which one sees everywhere in Fez, is one of the hardest things to explain. . . . Here are buildings executed with no regard to any of the rules of geometry, which are yet immeasurably more pleasing than most of the accurately designed structures made to the T-square, triangle plans of the modern architect. Take a look down the narrow street of sun-baked brick and dried mud which winds like a cowpath through the souks. The sunlight is moderated by falling through a lattice of crooked poles laid across from house to house, on which are tied other just as crooked but lighter poles running lengthwise of the street. . . . Look at the street corners. They are none of them plumb, none of them square, and not one of them is carefully made. . . . Enter one of the stunningly beautiful palaces, its patios filled with plants, running water splashing in its fountain and see its faience-covered walls, decorated ceiling beams and alabaster or plaster grills through which only the morning sun can shine. You are conscious of never having been in a more charming place; one in which a sense of proportion was more perfectly exhibited. Yet when you examine it carefully you find that the doorway at the end of the room is just off the center of the wall space, that the doorposts are not quite upright, that the designs on them have been put on by a kind of guesswork system in which, when the design did not come out quite evenly, the workman simply changed the design so that it would. You notice that the ceiling beams are not laid parallel, nor are their ends all on exactly the same level, and there is seemingly no order in the size or arrangement of the niches which constitute such a beautiful characteristic of Moorish architecture. . . . These descendants of the Moors have, by following their childish technique, made some of the loveliest architectural structures the world has ever seen. . . . Not only have the Moors made beautiful towers and minarets and tombs and palaces, but they have built walled towns of flat-roofed white houses along whose streets you can wander for days without seeing a single structure which grates on your sense of appropriateness and proportion. — DAVID FAIRCHILD, in "Exploring for Plants."

Robin Hood's Bay. From an Old Print (Water Color) by Francis Nicholson

Mountain Melody

I heard a song,
A sweet, wild song,
Flung out where shadowy mountains rise.
I thought it bore the winds along,
So swift it came,
Its only aim
To reach the ocean, lose its guise,
Forget the music of its name
In the level tide
Where tall ships ride,
To find a world of trade and mart;
To leave the mountain's bouldered side;
To lose its song,
Its sweet, wild song
In ocean's dominating heart;
To leave its harp without a song.

O, snow-born stream,
Wild mountain stream,
Rush on, and reach the world-wide sea.
There waits the fullness of your dream;
The level tide
Where tall ships ride,
But keep your mountain melody,
Your wild, sweet, mountain melody.

EMILY PATTERSON SPEAR.

Caps That Fit

Dickens was greatest in the discovery of queer names, and after him came Thackeray. One found his names by prowling about and poking into every nook and alley; and that was Dickens. One made his names up, cleverly, cunningly, out of his imagination, and that was Thackeray. Of all names, is not Bareacres the most eloquent, the most actual? yet separated into two syllables you get an eloquent description, without further words, of the man it represents. If Thackeray was brilliant, Dickens was the most amazing, for he took the names he met with on his journeyings and jauntings and fitted them to his characters. They were the character they stood for and no other. No other name would have done but the one he gave them. And yet they were but names, when first he encountered them. You may find them and their sort today written on the shop fronts of London and many another place.

Behold a list made a few years ago along the tram route from Victoria to Greenwich: "Waby" and "Hibbs" and "Cratcher" the list begins; "Ankers" and "Greengrass" and "Shalless" it goes on, and as a triumphant last, what do you say to "Madgett" and "Roffey" and "Tiffin"? Are they not perfect Dickens? One can see Mr. Roffey as he walks along, and Madgett is straight out of Pickwick. Little Waby must be a small boy, something in the circus line. As for Tiffin, he must be spare and tall, prim and correct, a timid rather pleasant kind of man. It is a list that Dickens would have thanked you for. Sometimes, to be sure, he took his names at random where he found them or from the place he lived in at the time. Mrs. Bardell, Snodgrass and Tupman all came from Ramsgate, Moses Pickwick was a coach driver and Weller made straw hats. In Cloisterham (most charming of names for a cathedral town) which is Rochester, at this very moment there is a shop owned by Mr. Jasper. How he enjoyed his name being made such use of, nobody knows, but at all events he has not changed it, and there it is, as it has been for sixty years or more. Perhaps he was pleased to have his name used in any connection by the great-hearted author. A great honor for any man.

ROBIN HOOD'S BAY is a village of hoary antiquity standing on a cliff of tumbling lias above an inlet of the sea on the Yorkshire coast. Its cobbled lanes are so narrow as to preclude wheeled traffic and so steep as now and then to change abruptly to staircases. These go swinging up between the old stone houses where once lived sea captains, ships' chandlers and sea merchants of the kind that once owned little sailing ships and fetched and carried between Stavanger or Visby or the nearer ports of Holland; coming home usually at night and unloading their boats quietly into warehouses hidden away in creeks and crannies.

In summer time one can often rent one of their romantic old homes; handsome houses, some of them, with flat façades, mahogany front doors and beautiful projecting lamp standards. Owing to the maze of alleylike walks and tiny terraces in which they stand, one must however learn one's way carefully on the first two or three outward journeys or play at hide-and-seek with one's own house, round corners, for half an hour on one's return. Once indoors, it is possible to have a bedroom like a ship's cabin, approached by a ladderway, but boasting a view across the green hills and blue water. Up in such an eerie one may sit at one's window and make pictures—all soft red roofs, blue smoke and huddled chimneys with the open moor beyond and the sun setting in splendor. In the morning, walk down to "the Slip," or junction of the tiny main street with the shore, where, when the tide is low, one can take a boat for a row or watch the slow progress of a farmer's covered wagon coming toiling along the shore to gain the town ere rise of tide.

Francis Nicholson, who lived a hundred years ago, seems to have done all these things, but to have chosen a rather hazy day on which to paint the quaint portlet and the cliffs beyond.

In Autumn We Return

The grandeur of autumn has its source in this idea of return. The spring and early summer are restless, quick and vivid . . . but after the full tide is reached in the most commonplace and uninteresting month of the year, after July has bored us with its heavy monotonous foliage and its sultry heat, after we are satiated with progress, then comes the blessed turn. August lays slow fingers of peace upon the year. Never mind; come back. Perhaps it was not quite worth while, all this stress and effort; perhaps the achievement was rather negligible. Coming back is always worth while, always worth the most futile departure. Come back, come back, come back! All shall thus be well. Blessed August! . . . Come back? With all our hearts we come.

But the return is gradual. Through weeks and months it feels its slow, sure, quiet way. It knows no relapses; with the coming of August, the stress has once for all gone out of the year. There is never any doubt which way the tide is facing. But there is an untroubled delay, a happy lingering. Returning is too dear a process to be unsavored. Little by little, through the strong, serene days of September, the fingers of our peace reach after us. Sometimes, for very joy of our capture, we turn our faces and pretend to look the other way; September has some seemingly aggressive and independent moods. But never is there any deflection of our footsteps, any resistance to the blessed power that has laid hold on our lives. We come, we come.—ZEPHINE HUMPHREY, in "The Beloved Community."

"La coupe d'actions de grâces"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

DÉBORDANT de gratitude pour avoir été délivré de quelque forme d'erreur, soit péché, soit maladie, limitation ou circonstance malencontreuse, combien de fois a-t-on élevé le cœur et la voix pour s'écrier, dans le langage du Psalmiste: "Que rendrai-je à l'Éternel? Tous ses bienfaits sont sur moi! Je lèverai la coupe d'actions de grâces Et j'invoquerai le nom de l'Éternel. Je m'acquitterai de mes vœux envers l'Éternel en présence de tout son peuple."

Lever "la coupe d'actions de grâces" signifie tout autre chose qu'une manifestation purement verbale de reconnaissance: cela implique une obligation qui doit être remplie, un devoir à accomplir, un témoignage à donner "en présence de tout son peuple." On ne saurait exprimer la vraie gratitude tant qu'on s'en tient à un état d'adulation et de satisfaction de soi-même. Il faut faire quelque chose pour servir Dieu et l'homme, si l'on veut réaliser un plein salut à l'égard du péché et de ses effets: ainsi seulement se manifeste la sincérité de nos paroles et de nos desseins.

Dans sa signification spirituelle, la "coupe d'actions de grâces" dénote une abondante part de bénédictions; la prospérité, la joie et le salut; c'est le flot de la bonté divine, comme le montre le psaume vingt-troisième: "Ma coupe déborde." "La coupe de bénédiction" dont parle saint Paul dans sa première lettre aux Corinthiens signifie la commémoration de la coupe que but notre Maître, et cela non simplement comme rite ou cérémonie sacrés, mais en servant l'humanité de la même manière que Jésus, par la compréhension spirituelle que la source de son inspiration et de son merveilleux pouvoir de guérison peut être utilisée maintenant. Mrs. Eddy montre à la page 31 de Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures), de quelle façon simple et pratique Jésus s'attendait à ce que ceux qui le suivent commémorent son sacrifice humain, lorsqu'elle dit: "C'est en obéissant à ses préceux préceptes, —en suivant sa démonstration dans la mesure où nous la comprenons,— que nous buvons de sa coupe." Si nous nous efforçons de suivre le Maître de la sorte, en servant les autres, quelles grandes bénédictions spirituelles nous échoient! Dire avec joie la parole qui guérit, consoler les affligés, relever ceux qui sont accablés par les soucis et les fardeaux de l'existence mortelle —ces choses ne font-elles pas partie de "la coupe d'actions de grâces" que nous disons être disposés à lever, comme preuve de notre gratitude pour les bienfaits reçus? Ce faisant, ne travaillons-nous pas aussi à notre propre salut, et ne le prouvons-nous pas journellement "en suivant sa démonstration dans la mesure où nous la comprenons," nous élevant jusqu'à une conscience plus haute de la totalité et de la bonté de Dieu'.

Même le moindre acte de bonté, si son motif est bon, participe de la grâce rédemptrice, ce que Jésus fit ressortir en disant: "Quiconque aura donné à boire seulement un verre d'eau froide à l'un de ces petits, parce qu'il est mon disciple, en vérité, je vous le dis, celui-là ne perdra point sa récompense." Le "verre d'eau froide" a toujours symbolisé la pensée bienveillante et affectueuse, la tendre sollicitude pour le bien-être d'autrui, la compréhension spirituelle de cet amour désintéressé qui embrasserait dans son bienfaisant ministère le genre humain tout entier. Pourquoi donc négliger l'accomplissement de ces petits services? Dans l'affairement de l'expérience journalière, nous rencontrons souvent des visages troublés qu'un sourire ou un signe de courtoisie pourrait promptement rasséréner. Pourquoi ne pas laisser l'amour et l'estime briller pour répandre, comme le soleil, un rayonnement de la gratitude que nous ressentons pour les nombreuses bénédictions dont nous jouissons et que nous apprécions?

Tous ceux qui ont, une fois ou l'autre, exprimé de la gratitude pour avoir été soulagés de leurs souffrances, pour avoir obtenu le pardon d'une offense ou reçu de l'aide au temps de la détresse, se sont peut-être promis qu'ils s'efforceraient d'effectuer sans délai certaine réforme nécessaire dans leur caractère ou leur manière de vivre. Tel n'a-t-il pas dit qu'il cesserait de juger sur l'apparence; que, par une bonne parole, il défendrait la victime d'une critique injuste, et ferait aux autres ce qu'il voudrait qu'on lui fît? Il a résolu de renoncer à quelque habitude pernicieuse, de pratiquer dans ses affaires une sage économie, de vivre d'une vie saine, honnête et utile. Il ferait toutes ces choses, a-t-il pensé, afin que le monde connaisse la sincérité de sa gratitude pour "tous ses bienfaits" qui lui sont échus, lui apportant d'innombrables bénédictions. Mais que de fois l'on oublie d'exécuter sa résolution! Que de fois il se trouve qu'on murmure, parce que d'autres semblent avoir un meilleur lot!

Ce n'est point, assurément, par nos propres forces que nous sommes capables de remplir les obligations qui nous incombent par suite des bénédictions reçues. Nous devons invoquer "le nom de l'Éternel" pour nous aider, et apprendre ce que signifie: lever "la coupe d'actions de grâces." Dans "Christian Science *versus* Pantheism" (page 14), Mrs. Eddy, montre très clairement quelle manière de vivre cela implique, lorsqu'elle dit: "Affectionnez-vous aux choses d'en haut; aimez-vous les uns les autres; communiez dans un même esprit à la table de notre Seigneur; adorez en esprit et en vérité: si tu adores, implores et vis journellement la Vie, la Vérité, et l'Amour divins, tu participeras au pain qui descend du ciel, tu boiras à la coupe d'actions de grâces et tu seras baptisé en Esprit."

An Epigram

(John Hoskins to his Little Child Benjamin, From the Tower)

Sweet Benjamin, since thou art young,
And hast not yet the use of tongue,
Make it thy slave, while thou art free;
Imprison it, lest it do thee.

—JOHN HOSKINS. From "The Poems of Sir Henry Wotton and Others."

"The cup of salvation"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN OVERFLOWING gratitude for deliverance from some form of error, whether of sin, sickness, limitation, or untoward circumstance, how often one has lifted up his heart and voice, and cried in the language of the Psalmist: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people"!

Taking "the cup of salvation" means far more than a mere verbal outburst of thankfulness: it implies an obligation to be fulfilled, a duty to be performed, a testimony to give "in the presence of all his people." One cannot express true gratitude while shutting himself up in a self-satisfied state of adulation. There is a service which he needs to render to God and man, if he would realize full salvation from sin and its effects; for only so is the sincerity of his words and purposes made manifest.

In its spiritual significance the "cup of salvation" betokens an abundant share of blessings, prosperity, joy, and salvation, expressed in the outpouring of God's goodness, as shown in the twenty-third psalm, "My cup runneth over." "The cup of blessing," which Paul speaks of in his first letter to the Corinthians, means the commemoration of the cup our Master drank, not merely as a sacred rite or ceremony, but in rendering a like service to humanity through spiritual understanding of the availability of the source of his inspiration and mighty healing power. Mrs. Eddy, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 31), shows the simple, practical way in which Jesus expected his followers to commemorate his human sacrifice, where she says, "Obeying his precious precepts,—following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it, —we drink of his cup." As we strive thus to follow the Master in our service for others, what great spiritual blessings come to us! The joy of speaking the healing word, of comforting the sorrowing, of uplifting those heavily laden with the cares and burdens of mortal existence—are not these things part of "the cup of salvation" which we claim to be willing to take in proof of our gratitude for the benefits we have received? In so doing, are we not also working out our own salvation, proving it in daily "following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it" and rising to a higher consciousness of the allness and goodness of God?

Even the smallest deed of kindness, if done from a right motive, partakes of the saving grace, as Jesus made plain when he said, "And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, . . . he shall in no wise lose his reward." The "cup of cold water" always has typified the kind and loving thought, the tender consideration for the comfort of others, the spiritual understanding of that unselfed love which would encompass all mankind in its beneficent ministrations. Then why neglect to perform these little services? Everywhere in the busy marts of daily experience we meet with those whose troubled faces may quickly brighten at a smile or a passing courtesy. Why not let love and consideration shine forth, to spread, like sunshine, a radiance of the gratitude we feel for the many blessings we ourselves enjoy and appreciate?

Everyone, perhaps, who ever has expressed gratitude for relief from suffering, for forgiveness of a wrong, for help in time of trouble, has promised himself that he would strive to bring about immediately some needed reformation in his own character or way of living. He has said, perhaps, that he would stop judging from appearances; that with some kind word he would defend one who was being made the victim of unjust criticism; that he would do to others as he would be done by. He has resolved to give up some pernicious habit, to use a wise economy in his business, and to live a clean, honest, helpful life. All such things he has thought he would do that he might let the world know how sincerely grateful he was for "all his benefits" that have come to him and brought him unnumbered blessings. But how often one forgets to carry out his resolve! How often one finds himself grumbling because others seem to have more than has fallen to his lot!

Surely, not in our own strength are we able to fulfill the obligations imposed upon us for blessings received. We must "call upon the name of the Lord" to help us, and learn what it means to "take the cup of salvation." Mrs. Eddy, in "Christian Science *versus* Pantheism" (p. 14), shows very clearly what manner of living this involves, where she says: "Set your affections on things above; love one another; commune at the table of our Lord in one spirit; worship in spirit and in truth; and if daily adoring, imploring, and living the divine Life, Truth, Love, thou shalt partake of the bread that cometh down from heaven, drink of the cup of salvation, and be baptized in Spirit."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

After

But first I will build you a little house,
Blue, with an orange roof.
The window-curtains' warp shall be
Thistle, with cobweb woof. . . .

Up and around the table legs
Climbing ivy shall grow,
Holding the edge with small curled fingers,
Watching us come and go.

And breakfast, to feed your curious soul,
Wild berries in a copper bowl!

* * *

Even the kitchen walls shall be
Patterned unlike a wall,
With twisted twigs like a willow tree,
And willow leaves, sober and small.

And breakfast, to feed your hungry soul,
Devon cream in a copper bowl!

* * *

No window glass to hurt the walls;
Only an open space
Where tall nasturtiums nod and lean,
And roses show their face.

And breakfast, to feed your whimsical soul,
Hybla honey in a copper bowl!

—LOUISE OWEN, in "Virtuosa. A Book of Verse."

Found in the Rain

It was my experience recently to settle down for some months in one of our fifty-seven varieties of Oregon climate where the rain comes down in a steady gray drizzle most of the winter. I did not like it. I said, hovering drearily by a fire, "This rain interferes with everything—with golf, sunsets, clothes drying on the line."

Then my attention was arrested by the boy who brought the milk. Early in the morning he came, singing like some lark telling the world it was spring. He interested me. I ran down the steps to see him.

"Fine morning to be out," I ventured. . . .

"You betcher!" he came back out of his dripping raindrops. "Saw a fox in the cañon—a silver fox! If I kin ketch 'im, I'll tame 'im!"

The boy hurried off, resuming his cheerful song, and I sat thinking. The sun didn't shine—but there was a fox in the cañon, a silver fox! A visitor from the mighty mountains with all his mountain . . . atmosphere about him. . . . I got into rain clothes and set out to find the fox. . . . I never found him—but I found so much else: great, still forest trees bearing the dignity of centuries . . . and at their feet the most enchanting mosses and lichens that sprouted but yesterday, marvellous growths that only incessant rain could make possible. I found Oregon grape, that shiny-waxy-leafed shrub that borders every road and roofs every trail in this green-winter land, glistening in the rain and sending back points of light like newly polished mahogany. I found pussy willows bursting toward fulfilment. I found, in the terraced heights of this mountainous country, tints and shadings unimagined: soft, ghostly grays, draperies for a dream; blues like giant flame-shadows and as illusive between the varying banks of forest green—and I found an artist perched on a hill under a huge umbrella, trying to catch the lovely colours through their veils of silver mist.

"Marvellous—marvellous!" he breathed, scarcely seeing me.

And I had been blind to all this beauty, absorbed in regrets over a little guttapercha ball, over clothes drying on the line. . . . I ceased complaining of what was not in the country and set about finding what was.—ANNE SHANNON MONROE, in "Singing in the Rain."

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

LOTT LOSES TO R. N. WILLIAMS 2D

Victor Scores 14 Service Aces and Earns 48 Points to 39 in U. S. Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—R. Norris Williams 2d, United States champion in 1914 and 1916, was the hero of the second day of play in the forty-ninth United States men's singles tennis championships Sept. 8 at Forest Hills. The veteran, now appearing for his nineteenth year in the title tourney, displayed all his oldtime wizardry to eliminate the second star, according to the Davis Cup selection, from the title tourney, when he defeated George M. Lott Jr., seeded third in the draw, in a four-set match on the stadium courts, by a score of 7—9, 7—5, 7—5, 6—1.

Williams, who was a finalist against Maurice E. McLoughlin in 1913, after being ranked second to the California Comet in 1912, has recently showed much of his old skill, in the various tournaments, but his play against Lott, was far better than in any event in which he has appeared for years. Especially in his service was he superior, making 14 service aces in four sets to seven for Lott, five of which came to the Chicago player in the first set, the only set won by Lott.

Victory by 12-Point Margin

Williams altogether earned his victory, as his total earned points were 48 to 39, almost his total margin of 12 points. He lost a service game only four times, twice in the first set, and twice in the third, when Lott fought his best to overcome successive leads by Williams, only to slip at the finish. Williams broke through on the powerful service of the Chicago Davis Cup player, altogether eight times, once each in the first and second, and three times each in the last two.

It was a net duel in the first three sets, with both players trying hard for the advanced position, but as the match proceeded, the veteran was shooting with such accuracy for the edges of the court on the dashes of Lott, that the latter abandoned his attempts in the final set altogether, and played a backcourt game all the way through.

The defeat of Lott was the only casualty among the American seeded players, but several of the others were dangerously near defeat, and had to fight all the way through to emerge victors. John H. Doeg, in the final match of the day, was carried to five sets before he could defeat W. Barry Wood Jr., the Harvard athlete, 6—2, 6—2, 5—7, 4—6, 6—2, and Sidney B. Wood Jr. dropped the first two sets of his match to Julius Seligson, and was trailing at 4—3 in the final set, before he could capture the match at 4—6, 2—6, 6—0, 6—1, 6—4.

Canadians Defeated

Four of the foreign seeded players followed Jean Borotra and L. A. Godfree, the Saturday casualties, into retirement, and two of the remaining five had desperate battles to survive against the lesser American opponents. Marcel Rainville and C. W. Leslie, the Canadians, met with defeat, as did James W. Nuthall of England, and Herman Upmann, the Cuban. Frederick J. Perry, the young English player, was carried to five sets by Sadakazu Onda, who was never considered good enough for the Japanese Davis Cup team, before winning at 6—4, 2—6, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4, while the big Irish star, G. Lyttleton Rogers, playing Edward W. Burns, had to play 64 closely fought games in the five sets before he emerged victor at 7—9, 2—6, 7—5, 11—9, 6—2.

The veteran championship series got under way, with the first round completed at the close of the day, Clarence M. Charest, of Washington, who is defending his 1929 title, displayed good tennis to defeat Maurice E. Gossett, who plays at the Kelton courts with some of the best of the professionals, 6—2, 6—0. The summary:

UNITED STATES SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS—Second Round

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Tex., defeated Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

Richard T. Murphy, Utica, N. Y., defeated Henry M. Culley, Santa Barbara, Calif., 8—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Frank X. Shields, New York, defeated Edward G. Tarangioli, New York, 6—1, 6—0, 6—3.

Elmer J. Griffin, New York, defeated Marcel Rainville, Montreal, Can., 6—4, 0—6, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated Bertram Hammell, Absecon, N. J., 6—1, 6—3, 6—2.

John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, Ind., defeated Phillip F. Neer, San Francisco, Calif., 6—2, 6—3, 7—5.

Keith Werner, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Watson M. Washburn, New York, 9—7, 9—7, 6—3.

J. S. Olliff, England, won from Howard Langlie, Seattle, Wash., by default.

Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, defeated Julius Seligson, New York, 4—6, 2—6, 8—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Wilbur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, Mo., defeated J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6—2, 6—4, 6—8, 6—1.

Bryan Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., defeated David N. Jones, New York, 8—6, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

Samuel B. Gilpin 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Arthur S. Fowler, Pleasantville, N. Y., 6—3, 6—1, 7—5.

Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, defeated J. Emmett Pare, Dayton, O., 6—2, 6—0, 6—0.

Herbert L. Bowman, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated C. W. Leslie, Montreal, Can., 7—9, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3.

Richard D. Lewis, New York, defeated Harold MacCuffin, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

R. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., defeated Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa., 6—1, 6—2, 1—6, 6—4.

William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Joseph J. Armstrong, St. Paul, Minn., 6—1, 6—1, 6—0.

Edward W. Feibleman, New York, defeated Jack de Lara, Los Angeles, Calif., 6—3, 9—7, 6—2.

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., defeated Bruce F. Barnes, Austin, Tex., 12—10, 7—5, 7—5.

G. Lyttleton Rogers, Ireland, defeated Edward W. Burns, New York, 7—9, 2—6, 7—5, 11—9, 6—3.

John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., defeated Kirk M. Reid, Cleveland, O., 8—1, 6—1, 6—3.

Keith E. Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif., defeated Percy L. Kynaston, New York, 6—1, 6—4, 8—10, 6—3.

Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, Md., defeated Frank W. Bowden, New York, 6—1, 6—4, 6—1.

Frederick J. Perry, England, defeated Sadakasu Onda, New York, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

R. N. Williams 2d, Wayne Pa., defeated George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, 7—9, 7—5, 7—5, 6—1.

Harold Blauer, New York, defeated Herman Upmann, Havana, Cuba, 6—0, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3.

Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, defeated Russell Phillips, New York, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2.

E. R. Avery, England, defeated Eugene H. McCauliff, Yonkers, N. Y., 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated W. Barry Wood Jr., Milton, Mass., 6—2, 6—2, 5—7, 4—6, 6—2.

Lieut. R. M. Watt, U. S. N., defeated James W. Nuthall, England, 13—11, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Jerome Lang, New York, defeated E. Ralph Martin, New York, 8—7, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

H. G. N. Lee, England, defeated C. Alphonso Smith Jr., Baltimore, Md., 6—0, 8—7, 6—2, 6—3.

UNITED STATES MEN'S VETERAN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round

Ewing Galloway, New York, defeated John A. Morgan, New York, 6—0, 6—2.

Thomas Sturgis, New York, won from Horace Taylor, Boston, by default.

Frank J. Ross, New York, defeated Walter L. Pate, Glen Cove, N. Y., 8—6, 3—6, 6—4.

Paul Martin, Cumming, N. Y., defeated A. H. A. Thompson, New York, 6—1, 6—3.

A. R. Acheson, Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Ross W. Lynn, New York, 6—2, 6—2.

Commander C. C. Gill, U. S. N., defeated A. A. Black, Harrisburg, Pa., 6—1, 6—1.

Jacques L. Verstraten, New York, defeated George A. Walker, New York, 6—1, 6—0.

Stephen Y. Brunans, West New York, N. J., defeated Vincent C. Arguimbau, Stamford, Conn., 6—1, 6—4.

Arthur Attwood, Washington, D. C., defeated J. S. Francis, Orange, N. J., 6—0, 6—2.

Harvey Y. Lake, Ocean City, N. J., defeated Rex H. Morford, Orange, N. J., 6—0, 6—1.

Abraham Bassford, Millwood, N. Y., defeated A. E. Peterson, New York City, 6—0, 6—1.

Dr. Osmond I. Van Keuren, Monroe, defeated E. E. Jenkins, New York, 6—4, 4—6, 6—

C. M. Charest, Washington, D. C., defeated Morris E. Gossett, New York, 6—2, 6—0.

Ralph P. Spooner, New York, defeated Philip R. Dean, Putnam, Conn., 6—0, 6—0.

Manfred Goldman, New York, won from Walter H. Van Zwoll, Chicago, by default.

Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, defeated Maj. Alfred J. Gore, Washington, D. C., 6—1, 6—

Dr. Jarvis Adams Jr., Port Washington, N. Y., defeated the Rev. B. M. Denniston, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Herbert Chase, New York, defeated James S. Earle, Oyster Bay, N. Y., 6—3, 6—0.

Charles A. Chambers, New York, defeated Robert H. Stanley, Upper Montclair, N. J., 6—0, 6—1.

John C. Neely, New York, defeated B. M. Phillips, New York, 6—1, 6—0.

Alfred J. Cawse, New York, defeated Charles Jones, Yonkers, N. Y., 9—7, 6—3.

Charles A. Anderson, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated James C. Calder Jr., New York, 6—8, 9—7, 6—0.

Dr. Bertrand F. Drake, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Littleton H. Fitch, New York, 6—0, 6—2.

James L. Brewer, Rochester, N. Y., defeated Dr. W. A. Pearson, Philadelphia, 3—6, 6—1, 6—2.

U. S. Marines Win Pistol Team Title

CAMP PERRY, O. (AP)—The United States Marines won the national team pistol championship Sept. 8, while Marine Sergeant H. M. Bailey of Waterboro, S. C., made the highest score for the national individual pistol championship.

The marine team, consisting of a captain and five shooting members, finished with a 1304 out of a possible 1500. It was a good margin. Their nearest competitors were the United States Navy with 1271. The Seattle police were third with 1248, United States Army Infantry fourth with 1221, United States Coast Guards 1218, and the New York National Guard 1210.

This was the fourth consecutive year that the marines won, their 1929 score being 1286.

What was thought to be another world record was announced Sept. 8 by Col. Frank J. Schneller of Neenah, Wis., whose team made 1948 out of a possible 2000 in the F. I. D. A. C. interallied match on the 50-meter small-bore range, Sept. 7. Last year the rifle team of Denmark won the world championship match at Antwerp, shooting 1926 out of a possible 2000 at the same distance and under the same conditions. Eight Foreign Legion teams are competing in their home countries and the scores will be announced at Paris Sept. 30.

QUESTION OF BOOM LEGALITY SETTLED

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—The legality of the boom of the America's Cup defender, Enterprise, which has been questioned by George Nichols of the Morgan interests, builders of the unsuccessful contender, Weetamoe, was upheld in a letter from George A. Cormack, secretary of the America's Cup Committee, Sept. 8. The dispatch, which was addressed to Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the Enterprise, stated that as far as the Cup Committee was concerned, the boom that holds the sail spread of the chosen defender, may remain intact.

The legality of the boom became a matter of controversy when Nichols presented his case before the Committee on Racing Appeals. This committee turned the matter over to the "Committee of Three," which had bestowed the honor of defending the Cup on the Enterprise.

Cormack, who besides being secretary of the America's Cup Committee holds a like position in the New York Yacht Club, stated in his letter that, "If the Enterprise backers wish to conform with the wishes of others, they will have to abandon the use of the boom, but as far as the Cup Committee is concerned, the Enterprise may race the Shamrock V rigged as she is."

Commodore Vanderbilt refused to comment when questioned in regard to the matter.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pc.
Memphis	99	53	.834
New Orleans	87	59	.596
Birmingham	82	64	.562
Atlanta	80	67	.544
Little Rock	78	67	.538
Chattanooga	65	83	.439
Nashville	62	84	.425
Mobile	38	107	.421

RESULTS SEPT. 8

Atlanta 2, Birmingham 0.
New Orleans 4, Memphis 3.
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3.

TOTEM WINS SPECIAL RACE

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. (AP)—A. E. Luders Jr., of Stamford, Conn., sailed his boat Totem to victory Sept. 8 in a special six-meter yacht race staged by the Seawanhaka Yacht Club off Center Island. Totem won by about four minutes from L. G. Shields' Emerald. In third place, about three seconds behind the Emerald, was the English boat, Lucie, sailed by Briggs S. Cunningham. The course was 12 miles with a reach, a beat to windward, a broad reach, two spinnaker runs and a reach. Totem finished the course in 3:33:49.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	93	46	.669
Washington	85	51	.625
New York	77	59	.566
Cleveland	75	65	.536
Detroit	66	71	.482
St. Louis	54	83	.394
Chicago	53	83	.390
Boston	45	90	.333

RESULTS SEPT. 8

(No games scheduled.)

HARGRAVE GOES TO SENATORS

DETROIT (AP)—William Hargrave, veteran catcher of the Detroit Tigers, was released to Washington on Sept. 9 for the waiver price of $7500. He will join the Senators within the next two days.

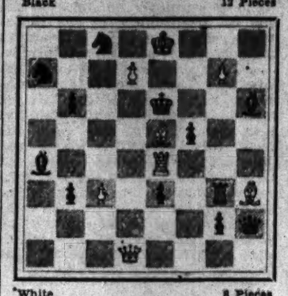
CHESS

By Frederick P. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1233

By S. S. Lewmann

Black — 12 Pieces



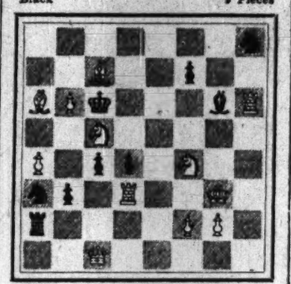
White — 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1234

By A. Chicco

Black — 9 Pieces



White — 12 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1231. R-B7

No. 1232. Correction: Remove Wh. P at KR4. Solution next week.

End-Game No. 7. 1 P-R8(Q), P-R8(Q); 2 Q-B8, Q-R8; 3 Q-B4ch, K-R; 4 Q-B8!! mating shortly.

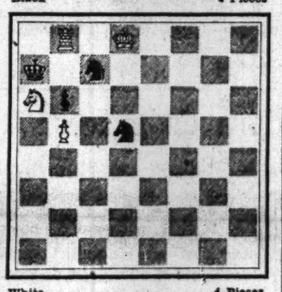
END-GAMES

Owing to the favorable reception of these endings, we have decided to run them every week instead of every other week as previously. This ending, from an actual cross-board game, combines several instructive features.

End-Game No. 8

From a game won by Lasker vs. Capablanca

Black — 4 Pieces



White — 4 Pieces

White to play and win

NOTES

Here are two pretty victories contributed by Marshall in the recent international team tournament. They are reminiscent of the Marshall of 25 years ago, and in this day of positional, safety-first tactics are refreshing anachronisms.

BOGOLJUBOW DEFENSE TO THE QP GAME

Marshall U. S. A. White	Petrow Latvia Black	Marshall U. S. A. White	Petrow Latvia Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	9 BxB	P-QKt3
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	10 QB-B	B-Kt2
3 P-B4	B-Kt5ch	11 PxP	PxP
4 B-Q2	Q-K2	12 Q-Kt3	P-B4?
5 P-K3	Castles	13 PxP	KtxP
6 B-Q3	P-Q4	14 BxKt	PxB(a)
7 Castles	QKt-Q2	15 Q-Kt4	Kt-B3?(b)
8 Kt-B3	BxKt	16 RxKt!!	Resigns(c)

(a) If 14 . . . KtxQ; 15 BxQ, KtxR; 16 RxKt, and White has two pieces for the exchange. If 14 . . . QxB; 15 RxKt!

(b) Black overlooks the mating threat. 15 . . . Q-Q2 offers long defensive possibilities.

(c) If 16 . . . PxR; 17 Q-R4! If 16 . . . QxR; 17 Q-R4, P-B4; 18 BxP, K-Kt3; 19 Q-Kt5ch, K-R; 20 Q-B6ch, K-Kt; 21 Kt-Kt5, etc.

QUEEN'S PAWN GAME

Marshall U. S. A. White	Saemisch Germany Black	Marshall U. S. A. White	Saemisch Germany Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	30 Q-Kt	RxR
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	31 QxR	B-K2
3 QKt-Q2	P-B4	32 R-QB2	Q-R
4 P-K4	PxP	33 Q-Q4	Castles
5 P-K5	KKt-Q2	24 P-B5!	R-B
6 P-B3	Kt-QB3	25 P-B6!	RxR
7 B-Q3	Q-Kt3	26 BxR	B-KB(a)
8 Q-R4	P-QR3	27 PxP	BxP
9 Castles	PxP	28 Q-Kt5	Q-QB
10 PxP	Q-R2!?	29 B-Q2	Kt-Kt
11 R-K	P-QKt4	30 Kt-B5	B-B3
12 Q-B2	KtxQP	31 P-QKt4	Kt-Q2
13 KtxKt	QxKt	32 P-KR4	P-R3
14 Kt-Kt3	Q-Kt3	33 Q-Kt3	KtxKt
15 B-K3	Q-R7	34 BxKt	P-QR5?
16 P-B4	B-Kt2	35 B-K7!!	K-R
17 QR-B	B-Kt5	36 Q-B4!!	Q-KKt6(b)
18 R-K2	Q-Q	37 B-B6	Resigns
19 P-QR3	R-QB		

(a) Not 28 . . . PxP; 27 PxP, KtxP, on account of 28 Q-Kt5ch!

(b) If 36 . . . Q-K; 37 B-B6, K-Kt; 38 Q-Kt3, Q-KB; 39 B-Kt, K-R; 40 Q-Q3, Q-KKt; 41 Q-Q3!!

Aggressively played on Marshall's part from the very first. A fine game!

In contrast to the two specimens of direct attack above, we submit this interesting game, in which the direct attack arose secondarily to positional play for favorable ending chances. Also from the international team tournament held at Hamburg:

NIMZOWITSCH DEFENSE TO QP GAME

Rubinstein Poland White	Maroczy Hungary Black	Rubinstein Poland White	Maroczy Hungary Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	14 PxKt	BxP
2 P-QB4	P-K3	15 B-K3	Kt-B3
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	16 Castles ch	K-B2
4 P-K3	P-B4	17 B-KB4ch	K-Kt2
5 Kt-K2	PxP	18 P-Kt3	B-B4
6 PxP	P-Q4	19 B-Kt2	QR-K
7 P-QR3	B-Kt3(a)	20 P-Kt4	RxKt!
8 P-B5!	P-QKt3(b)	21 BxKtch	K-B
9 P-QKt4	PxP	22 R-Q5	B-Kt3(f)
10 QPxP(c)	P-K4	23 P-Kt5!	PxP
11 P-B4!(d)	P-Q5(e)	24 PxP	R-QKt7
12 PxP	PxKt	25 R-QR5	Resigns
13 QxQch	KtxQ		

(a) This gives White time to establish a favorable Q-side P position. 7 . . . BxKt is preferable.

(b) Black realizes the strength of White's left flank and tries to weaken it. If 8 . . . P-QR4; 9 B-KB4 followed by Kt-Kt5 and P-QKt4.

(c) Not KtPxP on account of P-K4!

(d) Now that White has established his Q-side, he must weaken Black's central pawns. The text is very timely.

(e) Obviously after 11 . . . P-K3; 12 Kt-Q4, and White can build on the QP at his leisure.

(f) Better 22 . . . B-K5, when White has nothing better than 23 P-Kt6, PxP; 24 PxP, R-QKt7!; 25 P-Kt7ch, RxP; 26 BxKtch, KxB; 27 R-Q1ch, K-B3; 28 R-B7ch, K-Kt3; 29 R-K, B-K13, and White is faced with a prolonged struggle.

FORMER STARS AGAIN BATTLE

Old-Time Baseball Memories Revived as All-Star Teams Take Field

Old-time baseball memories were brought back at Braves Field, Boston, on Sept. 8, and some 22,000 fans were given a real treat when two teams, composed of former stars of the game, recruited from all parts of the country, once again took the field of battle and showed the younger generation how the game should be played. An all-time Boston team, composed of World Series stars of years ago, captained by Bill Carrigan, and an all-star team with players from other major league clubs led by Fred Mitchell were the opponents, the former winning by the score of 8 to 4.

Yes, they were all there. That once great Boston Red Sox outfield, composed of Hooper, Speaker and Lewis. The famous infield combination of Candy Lachance, Hobe Ferris, Parent and Jimmy Collins. Connie Mack's $100,000 infield of Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Home Run Baker were among those present. Such pitchers as Ed Walsh, Jack Coombs, Jeff Tesreau and Chief Bender on the all-team, and Cy Young, Bill Dinneen, Lefty Tyler and Dick Rudolph on the Boston club. Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Fred Clarke, Jimmy Archer, Bill Carrigan, Joe Wood, Larry Gardner and numerous other brilliant stars of another day, who can still show the present-day players a thing or two, were out on the field playing as of old.

The usual warming up took place in front of the dugouts before the wondering eyes of those who were picking out their favorite stars and those who had heard and read, but never seen. When Old Cy Young on one side of the field and Ed Walsh on the other, started warming up, a tremendous round of applause broke out from the audience. While this was taking place, Hank Gowdy, who still is an active player with the Boston Braves, was tossing them over in batting practice.

After what seemed a long while, the Boston team took the field with Cy Young walking slowly out to the box. The starting lineup was composed of: Young, pitcher; Carrigan, catcher; Lachance, first base; Ferris, second base; Parent, shortstop; Collins, third base; Lewis, left field; Speaker, center field and Hooper, right field. The all-team failed to score in the opening inning, Eddie Collins being the only man to reach first base on a clean hit. In the latter half of the inning, however, the Boston team sent across two runs.

With Ed Walsh in the box and Jimmy Archer on the receiving end, the remainder of the team lined up as follows: McInnis, first base; Collins, second base; Barry, shortstop; Baker, third base; Clarke, left field; Cobb, center field and Roush, right field. Harry Hooper failed to get on base as the leadoff man, but Jimmy Collins, who has not played major-league ball for over 20 years, hit safely over second. After Speaker went out on a long fly, Lewis doubled to deep left, sending Collins to third. Both men came home when Cobb couldn't quite reach Parent's fly. Lachance ended the inning by grounding to Barry.

In the second the all-star team put across a run when Roush singled, Ferris fumbled and Walsh also hit safely. One inning later they took the lead on hits by Clarke, Collins and Roush and a fielder's choice. Stuffy McInnis helped by stealing second base. Boston came right back in its half, however, and scored three more runs, to take the lead and hold it. Hits by Speaker, Lewis and Sweeney accounted for the runs. The all-team could score only once again and that a single run in the fifth, while Boston sent home three more runs in the seventh.

All in all, it was a pretty good ball game. Some flashes of fielding were exhibited, with the feature catch of the day being one by Harry Hooper on a short fly ball in right field. The fact that only three errors were charged during the nine innings, shows that the veterans were right back in form. While the game was being played on the diamond, Nick Altrock, the famous baseball comedian, and at present a coach with the Washington club, kept the fans entertained with his humorous acting on the sidelines. Many happy memories were brought back to the fans and players alike and a good time was had by all. This was perhaps the last time these grand old stars will get together and the event will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present. The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Hooper, rf	5	1	3	3	2	0	1
J. Collins, 3b	1	1	1	1	0	1	0
Gardner, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Engle, 3b	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
Yerkes, 3b	1	1	1	1	0	1	0
Speaker, cf, 2b	5	1	3	3	3	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	2	3	5	2	0	0
Parent, as	2	0	2	3	1	1	0
*Altrock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jauvrin, ss	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
LaChance, 1b	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tenney, 1b	1	0	1	1	1	0	0
†Hoblitzel, 1b	3	0	0	0	12	0	0
Ferris, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Sweeney, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Shean, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	2	0
‡Cobb	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrigan, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Madden, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Freeman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gowdy, c	1	0	1	2	1	0	0
**Henriksen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Duffy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dinneen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
††P. Donovan	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Rudolph, p	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Wood, p, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tyler, p	1	1	1	1	0	1	0
Bedient, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	43	8	20	24	27	13	2

ALL-STARS							
Cobb, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Paskert, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke, lf	2	1	1	1	1	0	0
Oldring, lf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Jourdan, lf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
E. Collins, 2b	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
Evers, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
††Wagner, ss	2	0	1	1	0	1	1
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley, 3b	1	0	1	1	0	2	0
McInnis, 1b	3	2	0	0	9	2	0
Altrocz, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bransfield, 1b	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Roush, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0	0
Mann, rf	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Barry, ss	3	0	2	2	2	1	0
††Strunk	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archer, c	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bresnahan, c	2	0	1	1	2	0	0
Mitchell, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, p	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Coombs, p	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
‡‡Doyle, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Tesreau, p	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Bender, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	12	13	24	7	1

*Ran for Parent in third. †Batted for Tenney in fourth. ‡Batted for Shean in eighth. ‖Batted for Madden in second. ¶Batted for Gowdy in fifth. **Batted for Gowdy in seventh. ††Batted for Dineen in second. ‡‡Batted for Evers in sixth. §§Ran for Barry in fifth. ‖‖Batted for Coombs in fifth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	3	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	—8
All Stars	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits, Lewis 2, Parent, Gowdy, Mann. Hits, off Young, 0 in 1 inning; off Dineen, 2 in 1 inning; off Rudolph, 4 in 1 inning; off Wood, 3 in 2 innings; off Tyler, 1 in 2 innings; off Bedient, 2 in 2 innings; off Walsh, 3 in 2 innings; off Coombs, 4 in 2 innings; off Tesreau, 7 in 7 innings; off Bender, 0 in 1 inning. First base on errors, Boston. All Stars 2. Left on bases, Boston 12, All Stars 11. Stolen base, McInnis. Sacrifice hit, Lewis. Struck out, by Walsh, by Coombs. Double plays, McInnis, Barry, (McInnis and Archer; Janvrin and Hoblitzel. Wild pitches, Coombs 2, Wood. Hit by pitched ball, by Young, E. Collins. Winning pitcher, Dineen. Losing pitcher, Coombs. Time, 1 h. 58m. Umpire-in-chief, Reardon; umpires on bases, Moran and Hart.

DIEGEL EQUALS COURSE RECORD

Farrell and Horton Smith Lead P. G. A. Qualifiers With 145

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FLUSHING, L. I.—Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge and Horton Smith of Cragstown had the honor of leading the qualifying round of the Professional Golfers' Association championship tournament which opened Sept. 8 on the links of the Fresh Meadow Country Club. Each turned in a card of 145 for the 36 holes of play. This was one stroke better than the cards turned in by Harry Cooper, Glen Ellyn and Charles Guest, Pontiac, who tied for second place.

That there is still a possibility of the 1929 champion being successful in defending his title is due to remarkable golf on the part of Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, Mex., in the second 18 holes of play, as the titleholder failed to show very good golf in the first 18 when he turned in a card of 81. Prospects of his being eliminated seemed rather bright when they went to lunch; but the champion gave an exhibition of brilliant playing in the afternoon and turned in a card of 69, which gave him a total of 150 for the 36 holes and a tie for eighth place among the qualifiers. This card tied the course record. He went out in 33 and needed only a par 4 at the eighteenth to give him a 67 and a new record, but he took a 6.

All of the favorites came through to match play, six golfers being tied for thirty-second place with cards of 158. In the playoff Billy Burke of Round Hill won at the first hole. The cards:

Horton Smith, Cragstown	73	72	145
John Farrell, Quaker Ridge	72	73	145
Harry Cooper, Glen Ellyn, Ill.	75	71	146
Charles Guest, Pontiac, Mich.	71	75	146
Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif.	73	74	147
C. Lacey, Pine Valley, N. Y.	74	73	147
T. D. Armour, Detroit	75	72	147
Henry Ciuci, Mill River, C. C.	75	75	150
Densmore Shute, Worthington	76	74	150
Al Espinosa, North Brook, Ill.	76	74	150
J. S. Collins, Dayton, Ohio	75	75	150
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente	81	69	150
Charles Schneider, Cheltenham	74	77	151
Harold Simpson, Burlingame	77	74	151
Wiffy Cox, Dyker Beach	75	76	151
John Golden, Wee Burn C. C.	76	76	152
Earl Fry, Alameda, Calif.	78	74	152
Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadow	77	76	153
Eric Seavall, Culver City, Calif.	76	77	153
Bill Mehlhorn, unattached	76	77	153
Joe Frank, Kenosha, Wis.	78	76	154
Gunnar Johnson, St. Paul	78	78	156
Joseph Kenney, Sylvania, Ohio	81	75	156
Al Watrous, Detroit	78	78	156
Dave Hackney, Lowell, Mass.	81	75	156
Bob Crawley, Haverhill, Mass.	82	74	156
Bob Shave, Aurora, O.	78	78	156
L. Ayton, Evanston, Ill.	82	74	156
C. Erdman, Bala, Pa.	81	76	157
Joe Kirkwood, unattached	77	80	157
Norman Smith, Yakima, Wash.	79	78	157
Billy Burke, Round Hill	81	77	158
Eddie McElligott, unattached	81	77	158
Walter Murray, Garry, Ind.	78	80	158
Charles Hall, Birmingham, Ala.	83	76	158
Jimmy Hines, Hempstead C. C.	81	77	158
Walter Bemish, Geneseo, N. Y.	78	80	158
J. Fesseske, Owosso, Mich.	78	81	159
Ed Williams, Westwood	81	78	159
J. Schuebe, North Glenside, Pa.	82	78	160
Chet. Beer, Bakersfield, Calif.	77	83	160
Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y.	79	81	160
Fred Baroni, Pittsburgh	81	80	161
P. Del Vecchio, Greensburg, Pa.	81	80	161
Frank Walsh, Morton Grove, Ill.	84	78	162
Eddie Miller, Gadsden, Ala.	78	84	162
T. Turner, North Adams, Mass.	77	85	162
Alex Ayton, Springfield, Ill.	77	85	162
Tom Bonnar, Elmira, N. Y.	82	80	162
Arnold Mears, Nashville, Tenn.	85	78	163
Pat Circelli, Broadmoor C. C.	79	84	163
Ralph Beach, Pikesville, Md.	84	79	163
H. E. Walter, Gary, Ind.	80	83	163
A. Whitehead, Tulsa, Okla.	85	79	164
A. E. Thorn, Bathseda, Md.	78	86	164
Lou Scott, Los Angeles	82	82	164
Willie Low, Lakeside C. C.	78	87	165
R. Q. Treacy, West Allis, Wis.	86	81	167
Louis Myers, Artic, R. I.	84	85	169
Peter O'Hara, Coraopolis, Pa.	85	84	169
W. Mathews, Kansas City, Mo.	84

EDUCATIONAL

Mail-Taught Pupils of 'Outback' Prove Work Is of Good Standard

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Adelaide, S. Aust.

THE correspondence schools, organized with great patience and efficiency by the education department for children in the outback areas of Australia, which are too far away and scattered to enable either a school to be built, or a teacher provided, had 100 per cent success at the recent examinations for the annual award of qualifying certificates. To gain a qualifying certificate a student has to take English, arithmetic, history, geography and composition. The 13 candidates presented by the correspondence school obtained certificates, some having a high percentage of marks.

This record is all the more noteworthy when the whole of the circumstances are mentioned. In the first place, there is no teacher, and busy, often ignorant, parents have to give a guiding hand somehow amid their long and arduous duties and sometimes also in temperatures running up to 110 and 112, and occasionally, 116 in the shade. Many mothers have explained to the officers of the correspondence school department that washing day is always a good time for these lessons as the children are able to sit around the tubs while tests are given. Days are very long in the outback, and the most has to be made of the early mornings before the hot sun comes up.

Eager Readers

Then the mails are often most irregular in the furthest distances from town centers. Trains stop hundreds of miles away from the homesteads, and letters have to be brought on by any transport available. It may be a motor car that happens to be going out, or a donkey team, a boundary rider or a camel caravan. So, the irregularity is a disadvantage, but the very uncertainty of the delivery gives the arrival of the packages of lessons a thrill of surprise. Letters to the department state how excited the children become when they see the stranger within the gates and catch the familiar official marks on the big envelopes.

To attend the examination centers for the qualifying certificates test, some students had to begin the journey at daylight, and return home at 3 o'clock in the morning. They were taken in a wonderful variety of ways —motor cars, traps, horseback and, in some instances, on camels. Notwithstanding the long journey before sitting for the examination, one girl obtained 603 marks out of a possible 700. Five secured more than 500 marks.

Standard of Work High

"I am proud of the success of the correspondence school," said the Minister of Education. "The methods must be very efficient to bring about such a highly satisfactory result. It shows, too, that these outback children have a splendid intellectual standard. The correspondence school is now a definite educational factor in South Australia."

There are more than 750 children on the roll of the correspondence school, to say nothing of the parents who shyly admit that they are taking lessons, too. A mother wrote to the head of the department not long ago that her husband had become interested in the children's lessons and had tried to follow them. He found it difficult because he could neither read nor write. So the school decided to put father on the roll and elementary lessons were sent to him. When he came to the city he called on the department, and said how pleased he was that he could now read the names of all the streets, "so different from last time."

The department has one letter which is pathetic as well as amusing. It tells how one little fellow, told to draw a leaf from nature, explained he was unable to do that lesson because there were no leaves growing where he lived. When a girl was given "Excellent" for her work she had to ask her mother just what the word meant. When informed, the naïve reply was, "Now I know what baby is. She's not good and she's not lovely; she's excellent."

Shows Genuine Effort

The correspondence school is very proud of the fact that one of its girl pupils at an elementary school surpassed all the city girls in a scholarship examination. Why it is quite a common occurrence these days for a correspondence pupil to get a Government bursary. This year the pupils are being coached for the intermediate examination. To gain this certificate, a pupil has to pass in six subjects, one of which has to be English. Other subjects are, mathematics, arithmetic, geology, botany, chemistry, Latin, French, Greek, history, geography, drawing and music.

There are 17 teachers in the correspondence department, each having about 50 pupils. Some of the subjects taught are art, needlework, appliqué, raffia, smocking and so on. There is also a free library with more than 2000 books in addition to magazines.

New Kindergarten Built by City of Vienna, With the Idea That Nothing Is Too Good for the Child. Within Are Murals and Sculptures All Done From Standpoint of Child's Interest. Below Are Pupils Playing in Front of the School.

The Parent

A Home Theater

La Jolla, Calif.

Two dramatic projects have enlivened the past two summers in a family of children. The first was a puppet show; the second might be called "the legitimate."

For "the legitimate," a stage was erected in one end of the playroom—a perilous stage of planks long and short, laid across wooden boxes of not entirely equal height. Bedroom rugs covered the stage; curtains so unmatched as to afford a pleasing variety, were strung across the front. A company of actors was readily recruited. What to produce?

There are, of course, numerous books of plays for children, in any public library, but these children were too small to learn parts, and their interests too evanescent for anything so sustained. An elder was appealed to, and between her gropings and the children's suggestions, a satisfactory production was reached.

A fairy tale was selected from a favorite volume, and all the bits with action and conversation were lightly marked in the margin. The actors and actresses were cast, and happy, busy hours were spent assembling costumes and "props" and stage settings. The rehearsals afforded as much fun as the actual performances. Now for the play itself. From the fairy tale book the elder read the bits that explained the action, and at the same time the performers acted in pantomime. Whenever conversation could be used, the reader paused and the actors supplied the conversation. The lines, to be sure, were never those of the book, but the meaning was there and so dramatically did the young mimes identify themselves with their parts, that a vigorous and hilarious performance always resulted.

I. U. B.

Peoria, Illinois

Dear Editors:

"The Parent" has been of great interest to us. Two articles which appeared this summer were much appreciated: one on sincere courtesy—that is, courtesy with a meaning other than just politeness; the other on keeping one's promises.

I have made a rule of doing the corrections of our two children before Daddy comes home. When a mistake or naughty act has occurred, I do the punishing right then. The penalty may be staying alone on the porch, or going without a bedtime story, or perhaps a thorough understanding of the correct way next time. In any case it is not rehearsed when Daddy comes home. Daddy is a big pal, and his homecoming each evening is a big event. Mother, too, is a pal—and by no means a tattle-tale.

I have been the uneasy listener to tales of shortcomings and misdeeds of children told by fond parents before the children. The intention is often one of trying to shame them into correcting the fault. This is, I feel, such a mistake. It belittles the children, making them resentful, and often full of dislike for both the parent and the person to whom she is "tattling."

We are trying not to laugh at childish mistakes, for we want the children to be sure of themselves and also we wish to prevent their "showing off."

Our nightly bedtime program consists of a story, our several prayers, and a hymn. (Mrs.) E. C. W.

An Orderly Plan

It is impossible to over-emphasize the important matter of order, both on the part of the teachers and of that of the child.

A well-regulated, orderly, and methodical day will bring out the happiest results with the child. We need to plan our day; bearing in mind, times for rest, for outdoor activity, for free play, for regulated kindergarten play and occupation, for story telling and so on. Also let us have the mealtimes and the hour of getting up, and the hour of going to bed, definite and punctual.

Soon the child senses that his day is being based on orderly plan and not on human whim, and he will appreciate and respond to this orderly plan. We can avoid introducing unnecessary changes in routine if we think things out carefully. It is not wise to keep the child wondering what is going to happen next. Let him know and expect the next event.

Again, when a child is tucked into bed, he needs to know that now everything has been done that is needed until the morning. "Good night, I will see you in the morning," means just that. If no returns are expected, the child will settle down restfully and happily, and even though he may lie awake, will not call. G. A.

A Room of His Own

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Florence

THIS might quite as well be given the widely known book title, "A Room of Her Own," since the value to a little girl of a room of her own is just as great as is that of a boy; but, since it is the delight of a 12-year old boy in his new dignity and privacy which led to consideration of the subject, the title may stand, especially as the differences between the two are in detail rather than in essentials.

Now in many cases the giving up of a room for sole possession as combined bed, study and workroom to a growing boy or girl is an easy matter; but in small houses of limited accommodation it may, and often does, involve some sacrifice by other members of the household; and yet, where it can be managed, it is well worth while to give a room which is attractive and sunny, to make it in every way possible a "home within a home" for the free expression of developing tastes and fast-expanding thought.

The room under consideration is of the simplest, but it offers the advantages of two windows commanding wide and lovely views; the air pours freely through it; it is flooded by the sun by day and the moon by night, and combines the gayety of a nursery, the seriousness of a study and workroom with rigorous simplicity.

Simple and Well Designed

The walls are of plain cream wash; the floor of polished red brick, so that the white fantail pigeons, cooing upon the window sills in early morning, impatient for their breakfast, may descend and walk about on it with rosy feet should their young master keep them waiting or sleep on, unresponsive to their demands.

The furniture is of the strongest and simplest, made of plain unvarnished deal, so that the owner may, if he pleases, stain or paint it in any desired color scheme, according to his individual taste. There is a low studio bed, a mere box mattress mounted on casters; a wardrobe, clothes chest and other necessaries; bookshelves, a large strong table for study or work; a small-sized, but genuinely professional, carpenter's bench with a full equipment of real solid tools, no "toy set," but genuine men's tools collected by degrees and all good of their kind. There are no curtains, since the green wooden "persiani," or jalousies, suffice to keep out an overstrong sun while letting in the air, and the few necessary coverings are of coarse, bright-colored linen and chintz.

Expresses Individuality

Everything in the room expresses the individuality of the owner, revealing the affection for the past, the reaching out toward the future which is so significant and appealing a characteristic of the "little boy" fast leaving little boy things behind. The bookshelves show it, in the way which beloved volumes of Caldecott, Kate Greenaway and Walter Crane stand side by side with fairy tales and nature books and books on arctic expeditions and manuals on electricity.

The old horse, cherished companion of earlier years, witnesses it as he stands upon three sound legs and one carefully bandaged, in the shadow of a pair of skis complete with knapsack, sticks and alpine hat; the gay wooden toys and games, not yet discarded, prove the same, in close proximity to a fine array of electric pieces and lengths of cord and wire, which, under that skill of the modern 12-year-old, so surprising to those in whose early days electricity was not held to be a pursuit for children, resolve themselves into efficient and professional bells and lights.

His Interests

There are paint boxes and geometrical instruments and school books, and an old typewriter for practice and experiment; there are flowers, because a beauty-loving boy wants beautiful things about him; on the walls are pinned some large colored maps, decorative as well as instructive, and instructive perhaps unconsciously even more than when definitely studied, since who can estimate how familiarly forms and routes and distances become impressed upon the memory as, lying in bed, one's eyes wander over Europe or America, thinking of friends in Finland or California, following along the lines of Byrd's expedition or Miss Amy Johnson's flight? There are other pictures too, reproductions of lovely Italian primitives, woodcuts, photographs of mountains and other things especially dear to this individual boy's heart.

The whole is, in fact, the expression of his own tastes and needs and activities, and this happy-looking simple room affords him free opportunity for his own pursuits, without disturbance, and without disturbing others, or having to see some cherished piece of work interrupted at a critical moment because of the exigencies of family needs or older folk, oblivious, perhaps, of the immense importance of the issues, to the 12-year-old's thought, of the project in hand.

"The thoughts of youth are long long thoughts," How "long" we must admit when we read of the early works and studies of many a gifted boy through the centuries, young Giotto drawing his sheep on the smooth stone among the hills of the Mugello; young Michelangelo chipping out his first mask in the Medici gardens; Stephenson and Humphry Davy and Newton and Guglielmo Marconi searching, even in their early days, into the secrets of natural science; and perhaps we can hardly overestimate the value to the growing boy (or girl) of a sanctum of his own, a place of privilege and freedom not unassociated from responsibility, where he can think his thoughts and study his problems and work out all his little schemes and projects without fear of being "in the way;" and, if we do realize the value to those whom we hope to see grow up "as the young plants" and be "as the polished corners of the temple," we shall surely grudge no sacrifice that renders it possible to give to the developing boy, or girl, a room of his—or her—own.

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30 Huntington Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

Lawrence Academy
137th Year
College preparation. One Hundred boys. $1000. Rooms with bath. Tennis courts. Graduates in best New England colleges.
F. C. Gray, Principal Groton, Mass.

WAGNER SCHOOL OF SIGN and Advertising ARTS
Pioneer and largest school of its kind in New England with day and evening classes. Poster painting, sign writing, show card writing, and commercial art featured. Fall classes start Sept. 15. Illustrated catalog sent upon request. Investigate before deciding.
CHAS. L. H. WAGNER, Director, 470 Stuart St., BOSTON, MASS.
"Enter to learn, depart to serve."

Grace de Carlton Dancing
CLASSIC (Rhythmic and Ballet). RECREATIONAL CLASSES. CHILDREN'S CLASSES (Natural dancing, plays, pantomime, group singing).
Day and evening appointments.
Nat'l Associated Studios of Music, 246 Huntington Ave., Boston. KENmore 6008.

Old Colony School
Secretarial and Business Training
For Young Women Graduates of Private School, High School or College
One-Year Course prepares for Executive Positions or the Management of Personal Property. Resident and day pupils.
For Booklet or Information address Mrs. Margaret Vail Fowler
317 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Telephone Com. 6780

Connecticut

LARSON SCHOOL
One and two-year combined secretarial and cultural training for young women. Intensive course profitable for college graduates. Placement service. Attractive residence. Student activities. Advantages of University center. Write for catalog.
Registrar, 290 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

SCHOOLS—Massachusetts

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
George W. Chadwick, Director
Established 1867
School Year Begins Thursday, Sept. 18
PUPILS RECEIVED FOR A SINGLE SUBJECT AS WELL AS FOR FULL COURSES
Office Now Open for Registration
Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
RALPH L. FLANDERS, General Manager

SCHOOLS—Illinois

EVANSTON, Ill.
The Fonderoc School
2328 CENTRAL STREET
A North Shore Day School for normal, happy children. Individual attention. Grades, Kindergarten, Nursery. Fall term opens September 8th. Bus service: Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka and convenient Chicago districts. Glenna L. Griffith, Principal. Phone University 3045 or 3441.
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor and the Chicago Leader.

The Starrett School for Girls
46th Year Opens September 17
Boarding and Day School
Fully accredited High School, Junior College, and Special Courses including Conservatory of Music, Art, Dramatic Art, Home Economics, Secretarial Courses, Physical Culture and Dancing.
Phones: Drexel 7736, Oakland 6864
4515 Drexel Boulevard Chicago, Illinois

WHAT SCHOOL?
—Before deciding secure catalog of the progressive Todd School with its *"Harmony Ideals."* Oldest in West. 63rd year. Note:—
TODD for Boys 6 to 15. Men teachers and housemothers who understand boys. Accredited. All Sports, Shop. New Pool. Visit via C. & N. W. or Auto Route 19. Hour from Chicago. CATALOG: Box M, WOODSTOCK, ILL.

RYDE PARK SCHOOL for LITTLE CHILDREN
5445 Hyde Park Blvd., CHICAGO, ILL.
A school incorporating a Nursery School, Kindergarten and the Primary Grades. Conversational French, Music, Dancing and Dalcroze Eurhythmics featured.
Limited Boarding Department
Auto Service Catalogue Upon Request
JUANITA STAFF, Principal

SCHOOLS—Illinois

GREGG COLLEGE
Co-educational, enrolling only high school graduates in the day school. Offers intensive training for secretarial accounting, court reporting and teaching positions. 35th year. Placement service. Home of Gregg Shorthand.
Write for Free Book of Facts and Money-Saving Enrollment Plan.
GREGG COLLEGE
225 North Wabash Avenue Chicago, Ill.

VOGUE SCHOOL
FASHION ART
Fashion Magazines, Courses, Newspaper Posters, Color, Layout, etc. Also Men's Fashions. DRESS DESIGNING, Freehand Cutting, Draping Millinery, Sketching, Color Ideas, Styling, INTERIOR DECORATION, Period Styles, Color Arrangement, Estimates, Rendering, Styling
RUTH WADE RAY - ELIZABETH MANLEY
116 SO. MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, CHICAGO, DEPT. R

CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL
OPENS SEPT. 15
Evening classes—send for bulletin.
35th Year
DEPT. A, 155 No. Clark St.
Chicago, Ill. Dearborn 9758

THE
Evanston Academy of Fine Arts
announces the opening of its
FALL TERM
SEPTEMBER 8th
Classes in Painting, Drawing, Advertising Design, Book Illustration, Fashion Illustration, Industrial Design. The Academy is fully accredited. The faculty is composed of well-known artists and experienced educators.
Carlson Bldg. Tower 636 Church St.
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Maryland

The University School For Boys, Inc.
Woodbrook, Md.—Six Miles from Baltimore
DON COLT, Headmaster
(Formerly Gunnery School for Boys, Connecticut)
A small Country Boarding and Day School with six upper forms preparing for college.
Finest Campus in the South. 48 Acres.
Horsemanship
Under Capt. Hugh Gelston
Rates $800 to $1000
School starts Sept. 23. Registrations received now.

SCHOOLS—Michigan

LEELANAU for BOYS
A COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL
For Boys of the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Grades
College Trained and Experienced teachers. Small classes with careful attention to the individual boy. Regular Junior High School courses plus instruction in practical boat and glider building. Tennis, horseback riding, snow shoeing, skiing, tobogganing, skating. For Booklet and further information write to William Beals, Director, Glen Arbor, Michigan.
Leelanau advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor.

California

Van Horn Home School
20 Miles From Oakland
"Eighty acres of fresh air and scenic beauty"
For boys and girls from kindergarten through High School. Sports under expert supervision. High standard maintained throughout. Fall term opens August 11th. Address MRS. MAE T. VAN HORN, Pleasant Acres, Crowe Canyon, Hayward, Calif.

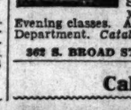
Berkeley Hall School
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA
A school for boys and girls from Kindergarten to Tenth Grade. Boarding Department for girls.
Thorough work in all elementary subjects. Special Classes in Music, Art, Drama, Dancing and French. Enrollments now being received for Fall Term, which opens Sept. 16.
300 N. SWALL DRIVE TEL. OX. 6814
This advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor.

SCHOOLS—Pennsylvania

KisKi
A school of 200 boys in the mountains of Western Pennsylvania. Training the individual boy. Endorsed by all American colleges and universities. Reports on 1929 Kiski graduates in 26 colleges show a 100% success. Tuition $1100. Send for "The Kiski Plan."
KISKIMINETAS SPRINGS SCHOOL
Box 946, Saltsburg, Pa.

Home Making Department
OGONTZ SCHOOL
Two practice houses completely equipped for the study of home management, meal planning and cooking, marketing, budgets and servant problems, entertaining; sewing, interior decorating. A baby provides opportunity for infant and child care.
Abby A. Sutherland, Principal
Ogontz School P. O., Pennsylvania

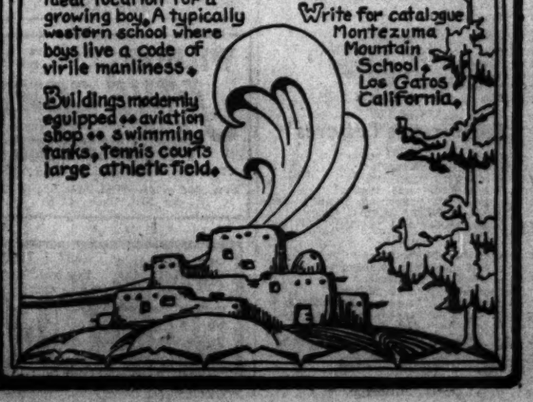
THE PENNSYLVANIA MUSEUM'S SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ART



PREPARATION for professions in art as related to industry. Emphasis on fundamentals and individual expression in art. Design and its application to industrial and commercial projects. Research and practical experience. Day School, 4-year course. First year class limited to 175. Evening classes. Art Department and Textile Department. *Catalogs on request.*
262 S. BROAD STREET, PHILADELPHIA

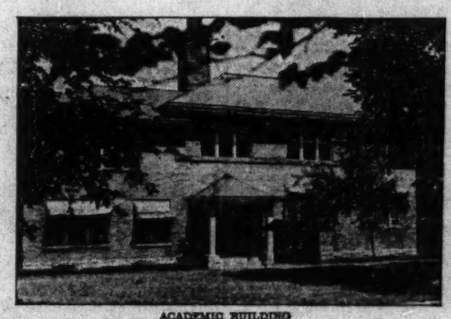
California

MONTEZUMA
An Outdoor Private Boarding School for Boys, in the Santa Cruz Mountains near Los Gatos, California•• Equable climate year-round•• Elevation of 1500 feet.••
360 acre tract•• heavily timbered, many wooded trails and mountain streams••an ideal location for a growing boy. A typically western school where boys live a code of virile manliness.
Buildings modernly equipped•• aviation shop•• swimming tanks, tennis courts large athletic field.
Progressive plan of education•• emphasis on Character and cultural training••Primary elementary, high-school departments•• Non-military••non-sectarian.
Accredited to Stanford, California, and leading eastern universities. Enrollment limited to 150 boys.
Write for catalogue
Montezuma Mountain School, Los Gatos, California.



Winnwood School
Fall Term Sept. 17
Co-educational College Preparatory
LAKE GROVE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
Telephone Ronkonkoma 116
All Sports Including Horseback Riding, Archery and Golf.
Founded 1914

Missouri



ACADEMIC BUILDING

Junior College
Upper School
Lower School
Summer Camp
Complete information about any department of the school may be obtained by addressing The Registrar, The Principia. The fall term opens September 15th.
COEDUCATIONAL
The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

GOODWIN PICKS FLAWS IN NEW LIABILITY PLAN

Declares Personal Demerit Would Be Burden on Blameless Motorists

Arguments against a personal demerit system as a basis for figuring compulsory automobile insurance rates were presented at the final session of a public hearing before the Massachusetts Department of Insurance by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission and sponsor for the state fund liability insurance plan.

To support his arguments Mr. Goodwin declared that there were thousands of motorists involved in accidents who were not responsible for them and who should not be personally "demerited by insurance companies," and thus be required to pay higher rates.

Connecticut's experience with a personal responsibility law during the last year shows that its accident rate was twice that of Massachusetts, figuring on the comparative registration of cars in the two states, the finance expert pointed out.

"Under the court judgment plan every motorist would fight his case to the finish and add to the congestion of the courts," he asserted.

Commissioner Goodwin also roundly attacked the present zoning system. He presented figures which showed that the state increase in accidents in 1929 was 8.2 over 1928, and the increased car registration was 15 per cent. On this basis he thought insurance rates should be lowered.

While insurance companies are paying a 20 per cent dividend on their business, A. B. Church, representing the insurance committee of the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, could see no justice in rate increases. Unscrupulous methods in obtaining claims for damages, he declared, was one reason why the companies are paying out more money. Insurance companies, he said, often pay $50 settlement claims merely to keep cases out of the courts and not because the settlement is justified. He thought the rates should be based one-half on the experience of the state and one-half on the experience of the locality where the car is garaged.

In defense of the present system of rating insurance, W. N. Magoon, manager of the Massachusetts Automobile Rating and Accident Rating Bureau, pointed out that a corps of examiners are constantly at work checking the figures upon which rates are based. As to charges that the bureau's figures were inaccurate, he asserted, "I know the figures are correct."

Following the session, Bernard Ginsburg, Representative from Dorchester, filed a bill providing for a demerit system to be applied to state automobile insurance for determining premiums to be paid by individual drivers. The bill would increase premiums of drivers whose records showed that they were careless.

In commenting on the plan, Representative Ginsburg declared that it was an enlargement on Connecticut's system, which was wholly fair in purpose, but not carried far enough. In Connecticut, he said, the plan provides for no added insurance unless and until an accident occurs. Under such system insurance is taken out after the damage is done, he pointed out. Under my bill, he concluded, this protection will be provided the careful driver.

The list of city and state officials who have lined up solidly against proposed increases in insurance rates was augmented Sept. 8 by the names of Michael Zack and Tony A. Garafano, Representatives from Lynn; Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, Archibald M. Estabrook, Representative from Haverhill, and Thomas S. Kennedy, Charles S. Page and Dennis F. McCarthy, Representatives from Cambridge.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 A mAustin Car	8½	8½	8½
2 Am Cities P&L (10%P)	18¾	18¾	18¾
13 Am Com Pow A (10P)	30½	30¾	30½
3 Am Com Pow B (10P)	47½	44	47½
21 Am Cyan B (1.60)	30¾	30¾	30¾
3 Am Equities	14	14	14
5 Am Gas & El (1A)	131	130¾	130¾
49 Am Sup Power (1)	24½	23¾	24
1 Am Sup Pow pf (6)	93¾	93¾	93¾
19 Am Ut&G B vtc (.40)	9¾	9	9¼
1 Am Yvette	3	3	3
1 Anch Post P (10%P)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Appalach Gas	11	10¾	10¾
1 Ark Nat Gas	9¼	8¾	9¼
4 Ark Nat Gas A	9¾	9¾	9¾
†25 Asso G & El ctfs	103	103	103
4 Asso Gas & El A	30¾	30¾	30¾
1 Asso Laundry	1	1	1
2 Atlas Util	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Avia Credit	22½	22½	22½
B			
4 Bahia Corp	5	5	5
4 Blue Ridge cvt pf	39¾	39¾	39¾
1 Bourjois	6¼	6¼	6¼
5 Bras Tr & Lt	35¾	35¼	35½
8 Butler Bros	11¾	10	11¾
C			
20 Cable & Wire A	1	1	1
5 Can Marc Wireless	4fl	4	4
3 Cen States El	34	34	34
1 Centrif Pipe	8	8	8
4 Chain Str St	13	12¾	12¾
10 Chem Nat As nV	26½	26¾	26½
8 Cities Service	29¼	29½	29½
1 Citis Serv pf	91	91	91
2 Cleve Tract	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
1 Colon Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Comwlth&So war	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Commun Wat Wks	13½	13	13½
1 Cons Cop Min	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
22 Cord Corp	8¾	8½	8½
7 Cosden Oil	30	28	28½
†150 Crown C & Seal pf	35½	35½	35½
D			
1 Dayton Airpl	4¼	4¼	4¼
10 De Forest	3½	3½	3½
1 Detroit Aircraft	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
55 Diamond Match new	24½	24½	24½
24 Diamond Match new pf	36¾	36½	36½
2 Dresser Mfg A	46	46	46
1 Dresser Mfg B	35¾	35½	35½
†125 Duke Power	160	156	160
7 Duquesne Gas	10¾	10½	10¾
5 Durant Mot	4¼	4	4
E			
4 East States Pow B	27¾	27¾	27¾
70 El Bond & Sh	84½	83½	83¾
16 El Bond & Sh pf	108½	107½	108½
3 El Ed & Sh 5% pf	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 El Pow Assoc A	23¾	23½	23¾
4 Evans Wallo Lead	2	2	2
F			
1 Fabrics Finish	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
5 Fedral Screw	25½	24	24
2 Ford Mot Cana A	30	30	30
30 Ford Mot Ltd	22½	21¾	21¾
2 Founds Forign A	2½	2½	2½
1 Garlock Pack	22¼	22¼	22¼
2 Gen Alloys	13	12½	12½
12 Gen Bak	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
†50 GenGas&El cv pf B	74¼	74¼	74¼
1 Gilbert Co	15	15	15
1 Globe Underwrit	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Gold Seal Elec	2½	2½	2½
2 Golden Center Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 Goldfield Cons	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Goldman Sachs	20	20	20
1 Gorham Inc pf	35	35	35
2 Gotham Knitbac	1	1	1
H			
1 Holling Gold Min	5¾	5¾	5¾
11 Hudson Bay M&S	8	8	8
3 Humble Oil	91¾	91½	91½
I			
6 Imp Oil Can	22	21¾	22
1 Ind Ter Ill A	29½	29½	29½
1 Ind Ter Ill B	29½	29	29½
10 Indust Fin	20½	20	20
20 Insull Util rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8 Insull Ut 2pf rts	⅝	⅝	⅝
12 Ins Co No Am rts	2¾	2⅝	2¾
5 Internat Pet	19	18½	18½
5 Inter Super Pow	40¾	39	40¾
17 Inter Util B	13⅝	13	13⅝
2 Interstate Equit	7	7	7
2 Ital Superpow A	8¾	8¼	8¾
1 Ital Super deb rt	3½	3½	3½
L			
1 Lefcourt Realty	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1 Loew's war	12	12	12
1 Louis L & E	2	2	2
4 Mass Util Asso	7½	7¼	7½
3 Mavis Bott	1	1	1
2 Mead Johnson	86	85½	86
2 Memphis Nat Gas	15¾	15⅜	15¾
1 Metal & Min	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
3 Mid West St Util	24	23¾	24
1 Mid West Util	29	29	29
1 Mid West Ut A ar	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 Mo Kans Pipe L	20	19¾	19¾
4 Mo Kans PLB vtc	1⅛	1	1
N			
2 Nat Avia	9½	9½	9½
1 Nat Bond & Sh (½)	39¾	39¾	39¾
1 Nat Fuel Gas (1)	30¾	30¾	30¾
13 Nat Investors	15	14⅝	15
1 Nat Trans (1)	17½	17½	17½
1 Nat Un Rad	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Newberry (J J) (1.10)	30	30	30
1 Newmont Min (4)	87½	87½	87½
1 New Orleans P S	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
35 NY P&L 7% pf (7)	115	115	115
3 Niag Hud Pow (.40)	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 Niag Hud P A war	4½	4¼	4½
5 Nipi Bom Prd (3%G)	28½	28½	28½
4 Noranda Mines (2)	34	33¾	34
3 Nor Am Avia A war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 No & So Am A	15	15	15
†80 No States P 6% pf	101	101	101
4 Novadel Agene	35½	35	35½
O			
2 Oil Stocks A	7¾	7¾	7¾
†80 Okla G & E pf	113½	113½	113½
P			
11 Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Paramount Cab	3½	3½	3½
2 Pennroad Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
†70 Pepperell Mfg	89	89	89
2 Potrero Sugar	7	7	7
2 Pow Sec Corp pf	98½	98½	98½
1 Premier Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Prince & Whitely	10¾	10¾	10¾
28 Prudential Invest	18½	17⅞	18
14 Pub Util Hold	16	15⅞	15⅞
5 Pub Ut Hold war	3½	3	3½
†70 Pug Sd Pow 6% pf (5)	90	89	90
R			
3 Rainbow L Prod A	12	11⅞	11⅞
6 Rinbow L Prod B	8⅝	8¼	8¼
7 Reybarn Inc	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Roan Ant Cop	20	20	20
1 Rockl L&P 1r ctf (.90)	23	23	23
S			
†50 Safety Car H&L (8)	117½	117½	117½
1 St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
14 St Regis Paper (1)	23	22¾	23
2 Salt-Creek Prod (2)	10½	10½	10½
2 Schul Un 8s-$1 St	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Seeman Bros (3)	40¾	40¾	40¾
1 Select Ind pr pf	63½	63½	63½
1 Sentry Saf Control	3½	3½	3½
1 Shenandoah	10	10	10
1 Shenandoah pf	41½	41½	41½
2 South Cal Ed A pf	29½	29½	29½
31 Stand Mot	3¾	3¼	3½
4 Stand Oil Ind	49¾	49¾	49¾
3 St Pub Serv A	17¾	16½	17¾
1 Stand Sil Lead	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Starrett pf	40	40	40
2 Strauss Roth	14½	14¾	14½
2 Swift Int	35	35	35
T			
2 Technicolor Inc	27½	27¼	27½
4 Texon Oil & Land	18½	18⅝	18½
1 Trans Lux D Pic A	11½	11½	11½
U			
1 Unit Chem pic pf	32¾	32¾	32¾
1 United Corp war	17½	17½	17½
32 Unit Founders	17¼	17	17⅛
183 United Gas new	16⅝	16½	16¼
5 United Gas war	6¾	6⅝	6¾
12 United Gas pf	97	96¾	96⅞
23 Un Lt & Pow A	41⅜	40⅞	41
67 U S & Overseas	20¼	19¾	19⅞
2 U S Elec Pow	13¼	13⅛	13¼
U S Rub Reclaim	2½	2½	2½
1 Utility & Indus	14½	14⅝	14⅝
V			
5 Vacuum Oil	78½	78½	78½
W			
4 Wil-Low Cafet	6½	6⅛	6⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)

2 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s '40	95	95	95
8 Am G&E 5s 2028	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
7 Am Pow&L 6s 2016	108¼	108⅛	108¼
1 Appalach Gas 6s '45	110¾	110¾	110¾
14 Appalach Gas 6s B '45	91⅝	91½	91½
1 Armstrong C 5s '40	97½	97½	97½
11 Asso Elec 4½s '53	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
10 Asso G&E 5½s '58	85¼	84	85¼
28 Asso G&E 5s '68	85	84	84⅞
184 Asso G&E 4½s C '49	82½	78⅝	82¼
2 Assoc Tel Ut 5½s C '44	97¾	97¾	97¾
3 Bell Tel Can 5s B '57	104½	104⅜	104⅛
6 Bell Tel Can 5s C '60	104¾	104¼	104¾
13 Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	102½	102½	103½
20 Caterp Trac 5s '38	102¼	102⅛	102¼
1 Cin St Car 6s B '55	97	97	97
2 Cities Ser 5s '66	84	83¾	84
33 Cities Ser 5s '50	103⅜	102½	103½
3 Comwith Ed 4½s E '60	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Cont G & E 5s A '58	92½	92½	92½
10 Crane Co 5s '40	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
2 Crucible Stl 5s '40	101½	101½	101½
3 cDt Int Bridge 5s '52	20	20	20
15 Dix G G 6½ A '37 ww	97½	97¼	97½
8 DuQues Gas 6s '45	91¾	91¼	91¾
1 Ed Elec Ill 5s '33	102¼	102¼	102¼
22 Elec P & L 5s 2030	93	93	93
5 Fla P & L 5s '54	88¾	88¾	83⅜
3 Garlock Pck 6s '39	100	100	100
5 Gatineau Pow 5s '56	9 7	97	97
3 Gen Bronze 6s '40	91	91	91
58 Geo Pow 5s 67	101	100⅞	101
10 Hous G G 6½ A '37 ww	97¼	97⅛	97½
10 Hous G G 6s A '43	97½	97⅛	97½
1 Hygrade Food 6s A '49	59½	59⅛	59½
4 Ill Pow & Lt 5½ '57	95	94⅜	95
2 Ill Pow&L 5½s B '54	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Ind South G&U 6s A '40	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
14 Indnapls P & L 5s A '57	101½	101	101
13 Inland Util 6s '34	98¾	98½	98⅝
33 Insull Util Inv 6s B '40	103⅜	102¾	102¾
2 Interl Sec Am 5s '47	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
7 Inters Pow 5s '57	91¼	91	91
2 Invest Co 5s A '47 ww	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜
25 Iowa-Neb Lt&Pr 5s '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2 Jersey C P&L 5½s A '48	103⅛	103⅛	103½
2 Kop Gas & C 5s '47	101	100¾	101
1 Lehigh P S 6s A 2026	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Long Isl Lt 6s '45	106½	106½	106½
5 Mass Gas 5s '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Mid West Util 5s '35	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
86 Miss Riv P 6s '44 xw	98	98	98
10 Nat Pow&Lt 5s B 2030	94	94	94
1 N E Gas & El 5s '48	91	91	91
3 N Y Chi&StL 4½s C '78	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
10 NY P&Lt 4½s '67	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2 Niag Fls Pw 6s '50	106½	106½	106½
5 No West Pow 6s '60	100½	100½	100½
6 Ohio Ed 5s '60	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10 Ohio Pow 4s D '56	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2 Pac G&E 4½s E '57	98	89	98
6 Pac P&L 5s '55	99½	99	99½
1 Pac W Oil 6½s '43 ww	96½	96½	96¼
1 Penn G Ed 5½s B '50	102	102	102
8 Penn P&L 5s D '53	104½	104½	104½
5 Phila El Pw 5½s '72	106	106	106
1 Piedmt El 6½s A '60	87	87	87
5 Poor & Co 6s '39	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Potomac Ed 5s E '56	101½	101½	101½
13 Pug Sd P&L 5½s '49	104	103¼	103½
1 Roch Cen Pw 5s 53	76	76	76
2 Saxet Corp 6s A '45	99	99	99
8 Shaw W&P 4½s A '67	98½	97⅝	97¾
4 SEP&L 6s A 2025 xw	108½	108¼	108¼
10 So New Eng Tel 5s '70	106½	106½	106½
1 So'west Nat Gas 6s '45	95¼	95¼	95¼
6 Stand Inv 5½s '39	91½	90½	90½
1 Stand Inv 5s '37 xw	90	90	90
8 Standard P&Lt 6s '57	102	101¾	102
3 Swift Co 5s '44	102¾	102⅜	102⅜
7 Swift & Co 5s '40	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3 Tex El Serv 5s '60	98¼	98¼	98¼
11 Tex Gas Util 6s '45	95¾	95	95
1 Tex P&Lt 6s '55	100	1⅞00⅛	100⅞
1 Ulen & Co 6s '44	92	92	92
10 Union Gulf Corp 5s'50	102	102	102
2 Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	93½	93½	93½
23 US Rub 6s '33	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
55 Van Sweringen 6s '35	97	97	97
1 Wabash RR 5sD'80	102	102	102
3 West Pa Gold 5s 2030	93	93	93
1 West Tex Util 5s A'57	94½	94½	94½

FOREIGN BONDS

8 Buen Aires Pr 7½s'47	97½	97⅜	97⅜
1 Buen Aires Pr 7s'52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5 Cent Bk Ger 6s B'51	82	82	82
3 Den Mtg Bk 5s'72 IX	99	99	99
3 Parana Braz 7s '58	69½	69½	69½
5 Hamburg El 7s '35	103½	103¼	103¼
3 Prussia PS 6s '52	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
9 Ruhr Gas 6½s A '53	85	84⅝	85
1 Russ 6½s ctf NC 19	4½	4½	4½
2 Stinnes 7s '36 xw	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛

†Actual sales. G—Partly extra. WI—When issued. N—New. WW—With warrants.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Ann Walker, popular songs.
5:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 Announcements; barometer; thermometer; baseball; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:20 Political talk.
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "Donation."
8:00 Political talk.
8:10 Billy Payne, soloist.
8:30 Gentles Homlykers: sketch; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Eveready Orchestra, direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:30 NBC, Happy Wonder Bakers: Phil Dewey, baritone; male trio; Singing Violins; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Enna Jettick Songbird: soloist; salon orchestra.
10:15 Jack Francis and Bud Peters.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air: Eddie Cantor successes.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—"Merry Melodies."
5:15 Safety Crusaders; stocks.
5:35 Plymouth Contest; Road Man.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature.
6:05 Baseball scores; Sport Digest.
6:15 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra, direction Harold Sanford.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 "Uncle Willard."
8:00 Penta Argentine String Quartette.
8:15 Political talk.
8:30 Musical travelogue.
9:00 NBC, Tek Music: Vee Lawnhurst, pianist-soloist; Don Byron, tenor; Lucien Schmidt, cellist; orchestra.
9:30 Repertory Opera Quartette.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Salute to Boston: male quartet; little symphony orchestra.
10:30 Political talk.
10:45 Statler organ, Louis Bray.
11:00 Time; weather; baseball; Sport Digest; temperature; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang; time.
6:00 La Lasine Melodists.
6:15 The Talisman and his Crusaders.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 Political talk; baseball.
7:00 CBS, Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 Political talks; time.
7:30 Cleercoalers Orchestra; vocal duo; soloist.
8:00 CBS, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar ensemble.
8:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 CBS, Premier Salad Dressers: male quartet; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketches and music.
9:30 CBS, Philco Symphony Orchestra, direction Howard Barlow.
10:00 CBS, Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
10:15 CBS, Paramount Publix Playhouse: Irene Bordoni; male quartet; Jesse Crawford; vocal duo; orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun, columnist.
11:30 Jacques Renard's orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CES—Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:45 News; baseball scores.
6:00 Studio Program.
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Copley-Plaza dinner music.
7:30 Political talk.
7:30 Billy Dooley's orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:05 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Evening Stars"; dedicated to WSB, Atlanta, Ga.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:45 a. m.—Mid-Week Service.
10:35 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

7:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves-Pittsburgh.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

Vocal and Instrumental

"Musical Trip to Coney Island" (Lehigh—WEAF Chain). New series of Old Company programs featuring male quartet, two pianos and orchestra. 7:15.

Foresters Quartet; orchestra (Sylvania—WJZ Chain). We like opener "Learn to Smile," from the "O'Brien Girl." Closing "Good Night Beloved" is Pinsuti's setting to a Longfellow poem. 8:30.

"Fast Freight at Minneapolis" (General Mills—CBS). Wheaties Quartet and Gold Medal Organist visit Minneapolis. Minnehaha Falls and other surrounding beauty spots are described. 9.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Male Quartet; orchestra (Palmolive—WEAF—T). Best bits, "Caro Nome" aria; duet, "They Didn't Believe Me"; Kearn medley; duet, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon"; solo, "Just a Memory"; closing ensemble, selection from "The Chocolate Soldier." 9:30.

"The Sun Worshippers" (WJZ Chain). Vocal ensemble; concert orchestra. 10:30.

California Melodies (CBS—T). Screen celebrities; orchestra. 11:30.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). George Shackley's slumber music period. Girls voice trio and string trio. 11:30.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Best bits, "Die Lorelei," paraphrase of Nesvadba; Tchaikovsky ballet, "Lake of Swans"; "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Mikado" selections. 6:05.

"Manhattan Moods" (CBS—T). Vocal ensemble; orchestra direction Claude MacArthur. 8.

"Adventures With Lions," Paul Hoefler, African adventurer; Mobiloil Orchestra (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain). Characteristic accompanying concert, the most timely selection at the present moment seeming to be the "Hymn to the Sun." 8:30.

Columbia Symphony Orchestra (CBS—T). Mildred Johnson, Marion McAfee, William Hain and Taylor Buckley, soloists; orchestra direction Claude MacArthur. 10.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble. (WJZ Chain). 11.

Rhythmic Music

Peter van Steeden's Orchestra (WJZ—T). New York retaurant music. 6, 6:35.

"Dic-a-Doo Entertainers" (Patent Cereal—WJZ Chain). Piano duo; girls trio; mixed octet; Sax Smith and his Cavaliers. 7:45.

Chicagoans, male quartet; Harry Kogen's Yeast Foamers Orchestra (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). Indigo note introduced by "Nobody Cares," continued by "After You've Gone," "Song of the Blues" and "What's the Use." 8.

Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; male chorus; piano duo; orchestra (WJZ Chain). One hour. 9:30.

Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Grantland Rice interview (WEAF—T). Two old favorites, "Alice Blue Gown" and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," by orchestra. 10:30.

Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra. (CBS—T). 11.

Vincent Lopez's St. Regis Orchestra; Phil Spitainy's Music; Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11, 11:30, 12.

Fred Culley's Royal York Orchestra, Toronto (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain). 12.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Captain Applejack" (WJZ—T). Adventure in the rather staid life of Ambrose Applejohn. Radio Guild production. 4.

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). Turning seeming commercial disaster into triumph. 6:45, 11:15.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"East of Cairo" (WEAF—T). Adventurous Americans on the trail of secret criminal society. 8.

"The Major's Commission" (Bay State—CBS). The Forty Fathom Trawlers turn their attention to Indian diamonds. 8:30.

"Andrea del Sarto" (Wadsworth—WJZ Chain). Noted Italian painter. 9.

Recitals

Piano Twins (NBC—WBAL, KOA). Current hits. 7:15.

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). The one-man show. 7:30.

Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). 12:30 a. m.

Talks

"Bill Schudt's Going to Press" (CBS—T). Carl Byoir, editor and publisher of Havana Post and Telegram. 6.

John B. Kennedy (WJZ—T). Five-minute talk by magazine editor. 6:30.

"The Monitor Views the News" (WHDH). 6:45.

Floyd Gibbons (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). Interpretations of the news. 6:45, 11:45.

"Back of the News in Washington" (WEAF—T). 7:45.

"The Future American City"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra (Halsey-Stuart—WEAF—T). Col. W. A. Starrett, noted builder of skyscrapers, his company's magnus opus being the new Bank of Manhattan Building. We would like to imagine that "Song of the Flame" by the orchestra refers to those little furnaces that the rivet gangs use. 9.

Heywood Broun's Radio Column (CBS—T). 11:15.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). The six Crocketts take to the hills in music. 7.

The Vagabonds (CBS—T). Emery Deutsch conducts orchestra in program of music from foreign lands. 7:45.

"On the Pawnee Trail" (WOR). American Indian music featuring Ralph Allen, Pawnee Indian tenor and narrator; Carolin Trio, girls' voices; orchestra. Best-known selection, "Dagger Dance," from Victor Herbert's only opera, "Natoma." 8.

Canada Criticizes United States Films

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The "mental domination" of moving picture screen by the United States was deplored by Capt. J. G. Boylen, chief motion picture censor for Ontario, during an address to the Kiwanis Club, here. Canada was entitled to protection against United States propaganda through the films, he said.

The British story "Peter Pan" which had been "Americanized" was cited. Peter Pan was depicted in the film raising the Stars and Stripes instead of the Union Jack. The line, "Can't we all be loyal to the King?" had been changed to "Can't we all be loyal to Uncle Sam?"

Standards which obtained in United States pictures imported into Canada were not of the highest. In Ontario, an average of five film subjects from this source were rejected every month. Last year 631 of the subjects submitted necessitated the elimination of scenes and sequences.

There was a tendency to inject obscene incidents into United States films which had no bearing on the picture, he said.

He urged parents to exercise discrimination as to what motion pictures their children should see. The majority of present-day movies he classed as "adult entertainment" and "sophisticated."

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PAN-EUROPEAN PLAN IS PLACED BEFORE NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

but several Foreign Ministers saw the press late in the evening and by piecemeal the story of the happenings behind the shining plate glass council chamber was built up. It is known that after M. Briand had introduced the question, Mr. Henderson, Dr. Julius Curtius, Dino Grandi, Giuseppe Motta, N. Titulescu, G. G. Mironescu and Paul Hymans stated their national viewpoints. Besides expressing the necessity of European collaboration and the devotion to the League of Nations policies, the final resolution says absolutely nothing.

Interpreted as British Victory

In the headquarters of the national delegations it is being interpreted as a British victory. But the European federation now occupies the central place in the Assembly's agenda. Thereafter it is apparently to become the chief continuing political issue. Far from sidetracking the Pan-Europa, but without approving any details of French concept of its mechanism, the European conference now gives the problem political reality.

The atmosphere of the Palais des Nations during the discussion on Sept. 8 was electric and expectant. The representatives of the 27 states, with an extensive corps of assistants, sat in the glass room, while hundreds of journalists strode the terraces outside peering in and speculating about the proceedings.

At the conclusion the army of correspondents descended upon the hungry delegates.

Briand Gives Analysis of Plan

Meeting in private session, representatives of 27 European nations, members of the League of Nations, on Sept. 8 held the first European conference for the purpose of studying the plan for European federation and heard Aristide Briand give a monumentally comprehensive analysis of the position each government takes up.

As expected, and as M. Briand himself recommended the project was referred to the Assembly of the League of Nations for further study. It is contemplated that after M. Briand gives to the Assembly an eloquent exposé of his ideas which was not done at the private meeting, the project will proceed to the sixth committee of the Assembly where full and exhaustive discussions are contemplated.

The first meeting of the European conference in the sunny glass room where the Council always sits contented itself merely with hearing M. Briand's detailed report. The document ran to 141 large printed pages. The first section consisted of M. Briand's original project of Sept. 9, 1929. The second presented the elaborate memorandum of the French Government of May, 1930, and the third gave the full responses of the 26 other governments.

All this information the world already knows. But the final section consisted of the report of the French Government upon the results of the inquiry. The method of analysis adopted by the Quai d'Orsay is exceedingly adroit.

Four Main Topics

The report considers the following main topics:

1. The necessity of European coördination.
2. The integration of European coöperation with the activity of the League of Nations.
3. The position as regards the extra-European or non-League states.
4. The means of preserving the sovereignty of the member states.

Under these headings the French Government culls quotations from the replies of the other European states, indicating wherein they agree with the original position of the French memorandum. But the French Government now states flatly that the European federation must not damage the prestige or authority of the League of Nations in the slightest respect. Indeed, the French salute the European replies as a great tribute to the position the League has won for itself in Europe.

Further the French Government recognizes that extra-European states must not be antagonized by the federation, and even Russia and Turkey may be invited to coöperate, as they do in certain League activities at present. Respecting the necessity of a new pact establishing European federation, the mechanism insuring its continued functioning and the economic or political forces which shall continue to direct the federation, the French adopt an exceedingly cautious position. Indeed all the vital details of the federation are left to the Assembly and probably to an interim committee which may study the question during the ensuing year.

Geneva's Interpretation

The French memorandum is interpreted in Geneva to be a circumspect but capable step in a retreat. Little fault is found with the diplomatic correctness of M. Briand's exhaustive survey of the other governments' views, although it is understood that all the governments will prefer to give their own explanations as the moment arrives.

When all is said and done, the first meeting of the European conference has undoubtedly taken the plan for federation quite seriously, and a painstaking survey of the entire field of the prospective European organization is now in order. Despite unfavorable comments which echoed through the diplomatic corridors of Europe in recent weeks, the French Government persists in detailing further stages of its plan. Therefore, friends of European union, even if they disagree with the French, are far from discouraged at current developments.

INDIAN NATIONALIST RELEASED FROM JAIL

ALLAHABAD, India (AP)—Pandit Motilal Nehru, a former president of the All-India National Congress and a leader of the civil disobedience campaign, was released Sept. 8 from the naini, or central jail.

After returning to his residence, Pandit Nehru said he should automatically replace the acting president of the All-India Congress Committee, but was unable to resume his duties immediately.

IN THE SHIP LANES

THAT the business recession has not deterred persons from spending money for ocean travel is evidenced by the report of steamship passengers carried through the Port of New York, en route to or from foreign ports, for the first six months of the year. During that period the outbound passenger movement was 9 per cent above that of the corresponding interval last year, the increase being chiefly due to non-emigrant aliens returning to their native lands. This more than offsets the decrease, 6.3 per cent, in inbound traffic. The total figures, as compiled by the Port of New York Authority, showed 432,580 passengers using the Port of New York during the first half of the year.

A significant comparison of the volume of business moving through that port was contained in the analysis of four of the largest ships in the world on July 16. On this day the Leviathan, of the United States Lines; the Majestic, of the White Star; the Berengaria, of the Cunard, and the Bremen, of the North German Lloyd, sailed for Europe, with a total of 6000 passengers aboard, this being more persons than depart for Europe in an entire month from all other North Atlantic ports combined.

Domestic Travel

The number of passengers carried in and out of New York on domestic routes, for the first half of the year, totaled 404,283, these figures including the coastal and intercoastal business, but not the one-day round-trip excursions carried on the Hudson River and Long Island Sound lines.

Turning to freight tonnage moved through the port, the Port of New York Authority quotes the United States Shipping Board as indicating that 28,530,000 tons of cargo moved through the port for the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1929.

As has previously been noted in this department, the Shipping Board analyses of tonnage to and from various ports are interesting and informative, but the delay which ensues between their actual issuance and the period which they comprise minimizes their usefulness as a basis for interpreting current trends of business and trade. The reports, however, serve the purpose of comparison, both with previous years and with other ports.

Yacht Races

In addition to the special cruises scheduled by the Eastern Steamship Lines and the Hudson River Day Line (the latter in conjunction with the Long Island Railroad), to the International Yacht Races off Newport, the Eastern Steamship Lines have scheduled the steamship George Washington to make a special cruise to the race. The George Washington will sail from New York on the night of Sept. 12, reaching Newport the next morning, and returning to New York after the race. The steamship Evangeline, of the same line, will leave New York at the same time, but instead of returning to New York after the first race, will spend Saturday night in Newport Harbor, where passengers may go ashore if they desire. She will return to New York Sunday by daylight, and will make three later voyages on Sept. 15, 17 and 19.

Kungsholm Makes Record

The motorship Kungsholm, flagship of the Swedish American Line, made a new record in the New York-Gothenburg route when she crossed eastward in 7 days, 19 hours, 42 minutes, on a recent voyage. The Kungsholm is the latest of the Swedish line's motorships, and has won a number of prizes upon her artistic interior decorations.

In line with the previous policy of the company, she will be operated in several West Indies cruises this winter.

Water-Air Route

With the recent sailing of the Conte Biancamano of the Lloyd Sabaudo Line, a combined steamship and airplane service was inaugurated to southern Europe, Italy, Sicily and North Africa. Seaplanes of all-metal construction will meet the various "Conte" ships of the Lloyd Sabaudo Line at Gibraltar on the seventh morning out of New York, picking up such passengers as desire to make the last portion of the trip by air. The schedule includes Barcelona and Genoa, as well as connecting planes from the latter point to various cities bordering, or near, the Mediterranean.

New Australian Service

An unusual type of service between New York and the antipodes recently has been arranged by the Commonwealth & Dominion Line, for which the Cunard Line is passenger agent. The new motorships of this company are equipped to carry 10 to 12 passengers each (being cargo vessels primarily), at an exceedingly nominal fare, considering the distance and time en route on this 36 to 35-day voyage, through the Panama Canal to Australia or New Zealand. The ports of call include Brisbane, Sydney, Wellington, and other points. The ships sail from Pier 26, Brooklyn.

Steamship Schedules

The steamship Veendam, under charter to the Furness-Bermuda Line, and the flagship Bermuda, of that fleet, have carried a large number of passengers to the island during the summer season, and the company believes that Bermuda has become firmly established as a summer resort, as well as a winter attraction. The new turbo-electric ship being built by the Furness Company has been renamed Mid Ocean. She will accommodate 857 first class passengers and will be of a gross of 23,000 tons, and a length of 576 feet.

The Panama Mail Steamship Line is now considering bids for four new vessels, to cost approximately $4,000,000 each, for use in its intercoastal route. The vessels will have a displacement (not gross) of 15,800 tons with a length of 508 feet.

The two new vessels to be built by the Eastern Stemship Lines will be of 8000 tons gross each, with carrying capacity for 800 passengers. One will ply between New York and Yarmouth, and the other between Boston and St. John.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Sept. 11

American Farmer, American Merchant, for London; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; Hamburg (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Rochambeau, French, for Vigo, Havre; President Wilson, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Friday, Sept. 12

Olympic (3 p. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Westernland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Carmania (midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Ile de France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Santa Maria, Grace, for west coast South America.

Saturday, Sept. 13

George Washington (11 p. m.), United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Britannic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Samaria, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Caledonia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Statendam (12:05 a. m.), Holland America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Conte Grande (12:15 a. m.), Lloyd Sabaudo, for Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa; Kungsholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg; Milwaukee, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Frederick VIII, Scandinavian American, for Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen; Virginia, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Ecuador, Panama Mail, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Northern Prince, Furness, for east coast South America.

Monday, Sept. 15

Seydlitz, North German Lloyd, for Bremen.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Columbus, North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Santa Elisa, Grace, for west coast South America.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Berengaria, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Europa, North German Lloyd, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, Sept. 14

Britannic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, Sept. 11

Montrose, Canadian Pacific, for Havre, London, Antwerp.

Friday, Sept. 12

Andania, Cunard, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Aurania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Minnedosa, Canadian Pacific, for Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Albertic, White Star, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Duchess of York, Canadian Pacific, for Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Empress of France, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, Sept. 19

President Fillmore, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, Sept. 20

Maiolo, Matson, on round-Pacific cruise; Tatsuta Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient; California, Panama Pacific, for New York; El Salvador, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, Sept. 20

Calawali, Lasaco, for Honolulu.

Monday, Sept. 22

California, Panama Pacific, for New York; El Salvador, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Saturday, Sept. 20

President Grant, American Mail, for Orient; Hiye Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER

Thursday, Sept. 18

Empress of Asia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, Sept. 12

Samaria, Cunard, from Liverpool, Belfast; Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Lafayette, French, from Havre, Paris; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Seydlitz, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Halifax; Luetzow, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne; Berlin, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton; Columbus, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Sunday, Sept. 14

Belgenland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg; Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry.

Monday, Sept. 15

American Trader, American Merchant, from London; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Europa, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Rotterdam, Holland America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Galway; Drottningholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg; Bergensfjord, Norwegian America, from Bergen; Saturnia, Cosulich, from Trieste, Naples.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Majestic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Lancastria, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre; Laconia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth.

DUE BOSTON

Thursday, Sept. 11

Samaria, Cunard, from London, Belfast.

Sunday, Sept. 14

Cleveland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Galway.

Monday, Sept. 15

Laconia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway.

SEA CABLE'S REPAIR PROVED STERN TASK

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The difficult and strenuous task of repairing the transatlantic cable damaged by earthquake under the sea last November is now completed. Ships employed upon this work found volcanic action had in large areas changed the consistency of the seabed, at two or three miles depth, from slime to solid rock. Much of the cable had been buried but 150 miles were recovered and reconditioned.

During relaying the cable was shortened by 200 miles to avoid the drag of the Gulf Stream. Ships had to scour the sea over a great area to grapple the cable three miles below and during the work their rigging and machinery were sometimes completely covered with ice.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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SAN FRANCISCO

STOCKS SEEM DISPOSED TO MOVE UPWARD

Strong Tone Continues to Manifest Itself—Good Advances

NEW YORK (AP)—Bulls gained a new leverage and continued the laborious elevation of stock prices, unaided by public buying, in today's market.

The wave of profit-taking late yesterday appeared to have encouraged further short selling, thus improving the market's technical position and giving speculators for the rise a fresh advantage. Trading was less active than that of the previous session, however, and bulls were forced to shift their activity from group to group to keep the list pointed upward.

Prices tapered off in the late trading when selling appeared in the Standard Oil and independent steel shares.

Bethlehem, Vanadium and Republic Steel, with Standard of New Jersey, declined between one and two points. However, the list again hardened on renewed accumulation of the utilities and foods, which had been among the stronger groups in the earlier hours. The close was steady. Sales approximated 1,650,000 shares.

Belief Business Points Upward

Business reports still failed to show any emphatic change, although further signs of a turn for the better were indicated. The bull campaign has been hampered by the very limited autumn business upturn thus far. Since the market crash of a year ago, there has been considerable perplexity in the minds of speculators as to whether the stock market forecasts, or merely reflects business recovery; whether it stimulates business or merely responds to business.

Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, in an address today, did not encourage the theory that the market forecasts business recovery, saying, "Before security prices rise, there must be confidence that business has turned the corner." The speed with which the market will respond to business improvement, he added later, will depend upon the rapidity with which accurate business statistics are made available to the public.

The belief that business actually has turned the corner appears to be gaining headway in important banking and industrial circles, but it is pointed out that it would be easy at this time to mistake a temporary seasonal upturn for a definite change of trend.

In any case, the American Iron & Steel Institute's estimate of total ingot production for August showed a gain over the previous month for the first time since February. Electrical World reported that telegraphic inquiry of public utility heads throughout the country resulted in almost unanimous opinion that the business trend had definitely turned upward.

On the other hand, unfavorable dividend actions and earnings statements still impair speculative confidence, although bulls point out that these represent water under the mill, and are not indicative of the future.

Call money held at 2½ per cent, with little available at that level, but demand slight. The weekly condition statement of reporting Federal Reserve member banks showed a gain of $30,000,000 in "other" loans, perhaps indicating more active demand from industry, while loans against securities gained only $6,000,000.

Bonds More Active

Recoveries in Argentine issues and increased activity in several sections of the domestic list featured the bond market.

Argentine 6s of 1958, series B, advanced more than a point in the earlier dealings, when most of the other members of the extensive group firmed. Buenos Aires city and province bonds moved up one to two points.

Changes in the investment rails, utilities and industrials were narrow and few features appeared, although the trend was higher.

There were larger fluctuations in a number of lower priced obligations in all groups, notably the International Paper listings, which rallied about a point. Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5s turned heavy on small sales. St. Paul general 4s were firm, but the adjustment 5s eased. Directors of the road meet on Thursday to decide whether to pay in full the Oct. 1 coupon on the adjustment mortgage bonds.

A few new highs were scattered through the list, notably Western Union 5s and United Biscuit of America 6s. Postal Telegraph 5s, which touched a new low yesterday, made fractional recovery.

Aside from the Argentines, foreign bonds were quiet and firm. Convertibles failed to reflect to an appreciable extent the movement of stocks, and fluctuations were irregular.

United States Governments again suffered from neglect.

Two small utility loans were offered. One was a $3,000,000-issue of Kansas City Power & Light 4⅛s, at 101, the other a $2,500,000-block of Kentucky Utilities 5s at 99¾.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
September	.83⅛	.83⅞	.82½	.82⅝
December	.89	.89⅜	.87⅜	.88⅛
March	.92⅞	.93⅜	.91⅝	.92
May	.95⅞	.96⅛	.94⅛	.94⅜
Corn				
September	.96¼	.97⅛	....	....
December	.91⅝	.93	.91¼	.92⅛
March	.93⅜	.94½	....	....
May	.95¼	.96⅝	.95⅛	.96
Oats				
September	.39⅛	.39½	.38¾	.38¾
December	.43⅜	.43¼	.42⅜	.42⅜
March	.44⅞	.45⅛	.44⅜	.44⅜
May	.46⅛	.46⅞	.46	.46⅛b
Lard				
September	11.50	11.50	11.45	11.45
December	11.20	11.30	11.17	11.22
October	11.40	11.52	11.40	11.42
January	11.15	11.25	11.15	11.20

b—Bid.

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
October	.83⅜	.82	.82⅜	.83⅝
December	.86	.84⅝	.85	.86⅜
May	.92½	.91	.91⅝	.92⅞

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
September	.79⅝	.77⅜	.77⅛	.78⅝
December	.83	.81⅛	.81¾	.83
May	.89⅛	.87¼	.87⅜	.89¼

COTTON MARKET STEADY

NEW YORK (AP)—Yesterday's heavy selling on the official crop figures was followed by a comparatively quiet and steady cotton markettere today. An early decline under a continuation of the selling movement brought in overing and trade buying which absorbed the offerings and sent prices back to about or a shade over yesterday's closing quotations. Buyers seemed little inclined to operate on advances, however, and prices sagged off again later, with the mid-afternoon market showing net losses of 3 to 4 points.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Sept. 8	Sept. 6
21¾	9¼	..	Gen O Ad	100	10	10	10	10	
51¼	27	..	Gen Theater	3000	38	35½	36	36	
108⅞	73½	6	Gen Ry Sig	3400	83	80	82	82	
90	69	4	Gen Realty	3400	83	80	82	82	
106½	58	5	Gen Refrac	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	12	
20½	10	..	Gillette	3900	14⅜	13⅝	14	13	
13⅝	5¾	..	Gimbel Bros	30100	6⅝	6¼	6¼	6¼	
37⅜	14½	7	Gimbel pf	2700	12⅞	11¾	12⅜	12⅜	
38	14⅞	7	Glidden	100	19	19	19	19	
108⅛	90	7	Goldden pf	1400	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
19	11	..	Gobel Adolf	100	95	95	95	95	
47⅞	34½	2½	Gold Dust	2700	37⅞	37	37	37	
58⅜	31	..	Goodrich	17200	43⅞	41⅞	43⅜	41⅞	
96⅝	50	7	Goodyear	1700	43⅞	41⅞	43⅜	41⅞	
102½	50	7	Goodyr 1pf	1800	83¼	82½	83⅛	83	
28½	8¼	..	Gotham Hos	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
89⅜	58	..	Grabby	400	83	83	83	83	
97⅝	88	6	Grand Silver	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13½	
30⅝	10	..	Grand Union	400	38½	38	38	38	
44	24¾	3	Grand Un pf	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	62	
50⅜	31½	3	Granite City	500	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼	
63	20	3	Grant (W T)	900	34½	33¾	33¾	34	
102	71¼	5	Grt Nor pf	1200	36⅜	35⅝	36	36	
28⅛	8¾	1.75	Grt Nor Ore	200	79	78½	78½	78½	
24½	17	1.40	Grt W Sug	700	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾	
80	12¼	..	Grinnell Grn	400	19½	19½	19½	19½	
	35	..	Gulf Steel	5000	14½	13¾	14½	14½	
				500	40¾	40¾	40¾	41¼	

—H—

38	26	1½	Hack Wk	30	34½	34½	34½	....	
23½	12⅝	..	Hahn Dpt St	4800	17	16½	16¾	16¾	
82⅝	71¾	6½	Hahn Dpt pf	200	82	82	82	....	
90	85	..	Hanna 1pf	100	82	82	82	82	
110	110	6	Harbison pf	70	91	91	91	....	
85	60	3	Hercules P	30	115	115	115	....	
123¾	117	7	Herc F pf	100	74	74	74	73½	
119	75	5	Hershey Ch	100	122	122	122	130	
107	90	6	Hershey pf	200	90½	90	90	....	
30⅜	3⅜	..	Holland P	400	102	102	102	102	
80	73	..	Homestake	400	38⅝	34¾	38⅝	....	
29	7¾	1.20	Houdaille B	100	78	78	78	77	
116⅞	83¼	10f	Houston Oil	1500	9¼	8¾	9	9	
86⅛	49	4	Household P	2300	78	76½	78	77	
41¾	23½	4f	Howe Sound	100	66½	66½	66½	....	
62⅞	25⅝	4f	Hudson Mot	200	31	31	31	30¾	
28⅝	12¼	2f	Hupp Motors	1700	31½	30¾	31	31	
				1400	14	13⅞	13⅞	14	

—I—

136⅜	109	7	Ill Central	400	115	115	115	115	
32	19⅜	2	Ind Oil & G	3800	24¾	23¾	24	24¾	
17	4½	..	Indian Mot	100	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5¼	
39⅜	20¾	..	Indian Refin	1000	11	10¾	10⅞	10¾	
7⅜	2⅞	..	Inspiration	1900	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	14¼	
71½	37	..	Interboro RT	900	36¼	35⅜	35⅝	35⅝	
95¾	85¾	4	Intercon Rub	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾	9	
78	30	..	Int Cement	300	66¼	66¼	66¼	66½	
115¾	72	2½	Int Combus	3200	67⅝	65¾	65¾	67⅛	
145	140½	7	Int Comb pf	200	60	60	60	....	
54	46½	2b	Int Harv	1400	81¼	80½	81¼	84	
82	65½	..	Int Hyd El	200	144¾	144¾	144¾	145	
44⅝	20½	..	Int Match pf	900	37½	37	39	38¼	
22⅞	4¾	..	Int Nickel	500	80	80	80	80½	
31½	2.40	..	Int Paper 7%	35000	38	28¾	28¾	28¾	
68	68	7	Int P&P A	20	70	69½	70	70½	
18	6½	..	Int P&P B	700	17	16½	16½	17¾	
68	68	7	Int P&P C	1200	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜	
77¾	39½	2	Int P&P pf	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	
28½	15⅝	1	Int Salt	200	69¾	68¾	68¾	68	
112½	105	3	Int Silver pf	300	48	48	40	40	
77¾	39½	2	Int Tel & T	10	110	110	110	110	
28½	15⅝	1	Interlake	3900	43	42¾	43	43¼	
40	18	2	Inter Dep St	100	19	19	19	19	
29	13½	2	Inv Equ	1100	27½	27	27⅜	27	
				900	14⅜	14¼	14¼	14½	

—J—

65½	43	3f	Jewel Tea	300	52	52	52	52½	
148⅝	70	3	Johns Man	1000	96⅜	94½	95⅝	96	
5½	1½	..	Jordan Mot	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	

—K—

13½	8¾	1.03	Karstadt	....	....	....	....	....	
41½	23	2½	Kayser	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
6⅜	3	..	Kelly Spring	800	26¾	25¾	26⅜	25	
55	29	..	Kelly Spr pf	15600	37⅜	36	37⅛	38	
38½	30½	..	Kelly Spr 8%	200	39½	38	39½	4	
26⅝	22½	2	Kelsey Wh	10	27	27	27	28	
77	72	8f	Kelvinator	400	31½	31	31	31½	
62¾	33½	2	Kendall pf	700	15¾	15¼	15¾	15⅞	
8½	3¾	2	Kennecott	10	68	68	68	....	
36¾	26¼	1.60	Kolster Rad	5300	37¾	36½	36¾	36¾	
62	45	..	Kresge DS of	200	27	27	27	27	
35⅝	23¾	1.60	Kreuger Toll	1500	31¾	30⅝	30⅝	30½	
48⅝	21	1	Kroger	10	45	45	45	....	
				39900	28¾	27⅞	28¾	27⅝	
				1200	26¼	25½	26¼	25¾	

—L—

11	4½	..	Lee Rubber	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	8	
97¼	66⅞	3	Lehman	500	77½	76	77	76½	
31⅞	18¼	1	Libbey Ow	100	19	19	19	....	
49¼	32	..	Lima Loco	100	19	19	19	....	
81⅞	52¾	4	Liquid Car	1400	26⅜	25½	25¾	25¼	
95¾	42½	3	Loews Inc	500	69⅝	69½	69⅝	69½	
6⅜	3	..	Lofts Inc	6800	81	79¾	80½	79¾	
70¼	50½	2.60	Loose-Wiles	600	44½	44	44½	44½	
51½	13¼	..	Lou G&EA	4300	64⅝	63⅜	64⅜	63⅝	
138⅛	116	7	Louis & N	100	120	120	120	120	
12	8	..	Louisv'l Ref	200	85¾	81½	85¾	84	
44⅞	20⅜	..	Ludlum Stl	900	21¾	20½	21¾	21¾	

—M—

74	54½	2	McCrory Str	100	55	55	55	54½	
19½	14¾	1	McIntyre	1500	19½	19½	19½	19½	
89½	61	4f	McKeesport	300	85	85	85	86	
30½	12	..	McLellan	1000	18½	17¾	18¼	18¼	
88⅛	48¼	6	Mack Trucks	1300	61¾	60	61¾	60¼	
159¼	109	2f	Macy	4300	133½	129	131	129¾	
15⅝	10¾	1.15	Madison Sq	300	11¼	10	11	10¾	
52½	28¾	4	Magma Cop	500	7	7	7	7	
13	6¼	..	Mallinson	300	32½	32	32½	30⅝	
40½	26	..	Man Elv mg	700	3	3	3	3	
32½	29½	1.20	Marine Mid	300	33¼	33¼	33¼	33½	
48⅛	35¼	2½	Marshall s	900	30½	30½	30½	30¼	
			Mart-Parry	1000	43¾	40¾	41¼	41¼	
51⅜	32¾	2	Math Alkali	100	4	....	....	....	
61⅜	40½	2f	May Dept S	1900	45⅜	44	45⅜	45	
23	10	1½	Maytag	2600	44¾	43¼	45⅜	45⅜	
180	172	.32f	Mex Petrol	900	12	11¾	11⅝	12⅛	
37	16⅛	..	Mex Seabd	700	182	175	180	180	
33⅞	13¾	1½	Miami Cop	7700	22¾	22	22¾	22½	
51	21½	2	Mich Steel	300	15	15	15	14¾	
11⅝	1	..	Mich Stl rts	300	1	1	1	....	
33	22½	2	Mid Cont	1200	23⅜	23⅛	23¼	23½	
21½	11⅜	..	Mid CStates ct	300	3	3	3	....	
53	28⅞	3	Midland St	1900	31⅛	31	31	31¾	
28⅞	10½	.80	Min Moline	1700	13	12	13	12½	
110	84	8f	Midland pf	1200	92	90	92	....	
66⅝	32½	2	Mo K&T	1200	42½	41¾	41⅞	43	
106⅝	32⅜	2	Mo P&T pf	100	95	95	95	95¼	
145½	115⅝	6	Mo Pac pf	1100	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞	124	
63¾	35	..	Monsanto Ch	1500	46¼	45½	46¼	45¾	
16½	3¾	..	Moon Mot	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....	
86½	81¾	3.87½	Morris Es	20	86½	86½	86½	....	
11⅝	3½	.20	Mother Lode	200	4¼	4	4	4¼	
81	34½	2	Mot Met G&E	400	4¼	3	3	3⅛	
20¾	8	..	Motor Prod	100	45½	44½	45½	....	
64⅞	40	7	Mullins Body	100	12½	12½	12½	....	
53½	27	7	Mullins pf	10	52	52	52	....	
25¼	12½	3f	Munsing	2800	38⅛	38¼	38⅛	....	
49⅞	29¾	3	Murray Body	2800	17¼	17	17	17	
			Mont Ward	2800	37	36	36¾	36¾	

—N—

58½	30⅛	4	Nash Mot	1300	35	35½	35⅛	35⅜	
20	8	..	Nat Bellas H	100	9	9	9	9	
93	71	2.80	Nat Cash R	8900	86⅜	85	86	85½	
62½	41	3f	Nat Dairy	1200	48	47¼	47¾	47⅝	
24½	13¼	..	Nat Dept Sto	12900	56⅛	55	55⅜	55¼	
39¼	24½	2	Nat Distill	900	15	14	15	15½	
142½	138⅛	7	Nat Lead pf	100	31⅜	31	31⅜	31⅜	
119½	116	6	Nat Lead pf B	10	141½	141½	141½	....	
58⅜	32	1	Nat Pw & Lt	17700	118	118	118	....	
62⅝	52¼	2	Nat Steel	700	48⅞	47¾	48⅝	47⅜	
124¾	100¾	5	Nat Supply	24000	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞	....	
98⅝	66¼	5	Nat Surety	100	108⅞	108½	108½	....	
54	21½	1	Nat Tea	100	76½	76½	76½	....	
54	35½	..	Neisner Bros	2000	23¾	23¾	23¾	27½	
32⅜	13⅛	..	Newmont Min	500	41	40¾	41	41	
68	37	2	Newton Steel	1200	15⅝	14⅞	15¼	15	
47	37¼	3.60	NY Air Br	400	28	27	27	27	
192¾	150⅜	8	NY Central	100	39	39	39	39	
324	174¾	5	NY&Harlem	1200	165⅞	164	165⅝	163¾	
32	17½	1.20	NY Invest	40	197	190	195	195	
138⅛	97½	6	NY NH&H	600	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¾	
106½	100	6	NYNH&H pf	100	119½	107½	108	108	
127⅜	87½	10a	NY Stm 6%	10	106¾	106¾	119½	....	
57	57	6	No Am	6100	108¾	106¾	108⅜	106½	
105	100⅜	6	No Am Ed pf	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	
15⅝	7½	3	No Am Avia	300	104¼	104	104	104¼	
56	42	3	Nor'west Tel	700	9⅝	9	9	9⅛	
				40	48	48	48	....	

—O—

32	30	2	Ohio Oil	....	....	....	....	....	
24⅜	9¼	..	Oilwell	3300	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	30½	
108	98	7	Oilwell pf	5600	24⅜	23⅞	24	24	
34⅞	10⅜	..	Oliver Farm	550	105½	103	105	105	
46½	16	..	Omnibus	400	13	12½	12⅝	13	
80⅜	6	2½	Owens cr pf	100	5⅝	5	5¼	5⅜	
87⅞	24½	2½	Otis Elev	1600	72½	71⅜	18½	18½	
58⅞	34⅜	4	Otis Steel	200	26	25	25	25⅜	
60⅞	45¼	3	Outlet Co	300	59	59	59	59	
			Owens In	400	47	47	47	46¾	

—P—

74½	52⅛	2	Pac Gas	1800	59½	58½	59¼	59¾	
107⅞	71⅜	3	Pac Lighting	1200	79⅝	80⅞	80⅞	80¾	
30	20¼	7	Pac Mills	110	22	22	22	22	
178	130	7	Pac Telet	80	140⅜	139⅞	139⅞	140⅛	
67⅛	50½	..	Packard M	18000	14¾	13½	13⅝	13⅝	
77¼	48⅝	..	Pan-Am B	2200	58	55¼	55¼	58	
26⅛	6	60	Paramount	4500	81	80	80½	80½	
9	3¾	..	Parmalee Tr	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	
32⅞	16	..	Pathe Exch	400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
14	4	..	Patino M	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
55⅜	26½	1	Peerless Mot	200	45	45	45	....	
80	61	4f	Penick & F	400	42½	42½	42½	43¾	
8	6½	..	Penn Dix C	300	7	6¾	6¾	....	
80	48	3	J C Penney	1000	53¾	52¾	53¼	53¼	
86⅞	69¾	4	Penn RR	2500	74⅞	74⅜	74⅝	74⅝	
164⅛	129½	6f	Pere Marq pf	100	132	132	132	....	
101	94¾	5	Pere M ppf	10	98	98	98	....	
22½	9	1.50	Pet Milk	100	20½	20½	20½	....	
44⅜	29¼	2	Phelps Dodge	100	56½	56½	56½	....	
56⅛	30½	3	Phila Co pf	100	31½	31½	31½	31	
25⅝	11⅝	..	Phila Read	100	56½	56½	56½	....	
31⅝	15⅜	2f	Phillips Pet	200	30	29¾	30	29¾	
82⅜	61⅜	6	Pierce Ar pf	3000	23½	23	23½	23½	
			Pierce Oil	200	68	68	68	....	
78⅛	35¾	..	Pitts Coal	1500	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾	
22⅞	10⅝	2½	Pittston	100	47½	47½	47½	48½	
34⅜	20⅝	2	Poore & Co B	300	21	21	21	....	
103	90	7	Post Tel pf	400	85⅝	85	85⅝	85¼	
60	44	..	Prairie P L	500	85	85	85	....	
16⅝	6¼	..	Press Steel	200	45	45	45	44¾	
78⅜	32⅝	2.40	Proctor & G	600	8¼	8	8	8¼	
11⅞	6½	..	Prod & Ref	1000	74¾	74	74	74⅜	
123¾	81½	3.40	Pub Serv	400	7	7	7	7	
112⅜	106⅞	5	Pub Serv 5%	4500	97½	95	97½	95½	
112	107¼	6	Pub Serv 6%	100	115¼	115	115	115¼	
87⅜	62	6	Pub Serv El	100	110	110	110	....	
8½	1½	..	Pullman	800	68⅝	68	68	68	
27¼	19½	1.80	Punta Sug	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
			Pure Oil	800	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	

—R—

58⅛	30⅛	4	Radio	95000	41¾	41¼	41¾	41⅜	
85⅞	72	2.60	Purity Bk	300	68⅛	65½	68⅛	68¼	
50	19	..	Radio pf B	300	72	72	72	72	
85	80	8	Radio-Keith	65000	37¼	36½	37¼	36⅝	
141⅝	104	8	Raybestos	1000	31¾	30½	30⅞	31¼	
64⅛	34⅜	..	Reading	1900	109¼	109¼	109¼	....	
46⅛	23	1.60	Real Silk H	3200	47¼	46	46¼	44	
25⅝	1	.80	Reis Co	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	
79⅜	51⅛	..	Rem Rand	3000	23¾	23¾	23¾	....	
97⅝	80	8	Rep Motors	2000	29¾	29¼	29½	29½	
85	80	..	Repub Stl	600	36⅛	35½	35¾	35⅝	
72	54⅜	4	Repub Stl pf	300	62f	62	62	62	
			Revere A	100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	....	
38⅛	14¾	..	Reynolds S	100	17	17	17	17	
25⅝	15	..	Richfield Oil	2000	10½	10	10⅛	10⅛	
49⅝	27½	2.20	Rio Grande O	2000	41	41	41	41	
			Rossia Ins	300	48	47¾	47¾	48⅝	
43⅝	27¼	1.81	Royal Dutch						

—S—

122⅝	87¼	6	Safeway S	800	71	70	71	69⅞	
97⅞	67	6	Safew S 6%	20	94	93½	94	....	
118⅞	83½	8	St Joseph	100	41	40	40	41¼	
118⅞	83½	8	St L & SF	100	50	50	50	50	
161	82	8	St L SW	100	84	84	84	84	
161	82	8	St L SW pf	100	83½	83½	83½	83½	

EASIER TONE TO WHEAT AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—Scattered commission house selling of wheat eased the market down here today in early trading. With no news to stimulate action, and cables from Liverpool showing weakness, Chicago wheat was weaker from the start. Some buying was noticed on the declines and fair support for the December delivery showed at around 89c a bushel.

Commission houses also sold corn and this caused a decline to below yesterday's finish.

Opening ⅛ to ¾c lower, wheat slipped down grade still more, but rallied slightly and held around steady just below the opening levels. Corn started unchanged to 1¼c lower, sank under selling, and then steadied.

Opening prices were: Wheat, Sept. .83½; Dec. .88⅞@.89; Mar. .92⅞; May .95½@⅞. Corn, Sept. .96¼@⅝; Dec. .91¼@⅝; Mar. .93⅜@⅝; May .95⅛@⅝. Oats, Sept. .39⅛; Dec. .42⅜@⅝; Mar. .44⅞; May .46@⅛.

Wheat closed unsettled, at nearly the bottom-most figures reached, 1¼@1½c net lower than yesterday's finish. Corn finished ⅛c lower to ⅜@⅝c higher, oats ¼@⅝c down, and provisions ranged from unchanged to a decline of 17c.

DIVIDENDS

Bank of New York & Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4.50, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 19.

Consumers Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends on preferred as follows: $1.25 on $5, $1.50 on 6 per cent, $1.65 on 6.6 per cent and $1.75 on 7 per cent, payable Jan. 2, 1931, to stock of record Dec. 15. Three dividends of 50 cents each were declared on 6 per cent monthly preferred and three dividends of 55 cents each on 6.6 per cent monthly preferred, payable respectively Nov. 1, Dec. 1, and Jan. 2 to stock of record Oct. 15, Nov. 15 and Dec. 15.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Foote Brothers Gear & Machine Co. declares the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent in common and $1.75 on the preferred, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Cleveland Trust Co. declares the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Home Insurance Co. declares the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of Sept. 15.

Interstate Dept. Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 22.

Lehman Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents payable Oct. 3 to stock of record

COTTON CLOTH MART HOLDS RECENT PACE

Third Week of Active Buying at Firm Prices—Big Print Orders Taken

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Encouraging activity in the primary cotton cloth market continued for the third week with very little abatement from the pace set in the two previous weeks.

While the print cloth division experienced some resistance to the new advanced prices named late in the previous week, the urgent needs of buyers soon overcame this resistance, and the new prices held throughout the week with somewhat reduced volume.

The lesser volume in the print cloth section was offset in the latter part of the week by marked activity at newly advanced prices paid for carded broadcloths and slightly greater activity in the sheeting and other coarse yarn sections.

Market Holds Faster Pace

The fine and fancy goods division also enjoyed even greater activity than during the previous week, so that the market as a whole may be said to have held well to the pace recently set. Prices while not advancing in this division held firm to the most recently established levels.

Reports from prominent retail dealers say they have had a very satisfactory business since they offered the new low-priced goods. Converters have sent in urgent repeat orders to manufacturers and printers only to find spot delivery goods of the desired kind exhausted.

This situation was a strong factor in producing many orders last week for delivery as far ahead as mills would accept. But many mills are reluctant to contract for deliveries beyond October at the prevailing prices.

Merchants report a very gratifying response in their August sales of wide sheetings, and sheets and pillow cases. Towelings and handkerchief cloths have moved well also. Cotton and woolen blankets and colored yarn goods have been good sellers.

Print Cloths Firmer

In the print cloth division buyers endeavored to obtain the 38½-inch, 64x60s, 5.35-yard at 5⅛c, but only succeeded in doing so on a few large orders early in the week. The price of 5⅛c became firmly established for the balance of the week.

The 72x76s 4.25-yard was the favorite number at 6⅝c for near-by and 6¾c for future delivery. It is said that 100,000 pieces, or 6,000,000 yards of this number were sold for delivery throughout the balance of this year. The next most popular number was the 80 squares, 4.00-yard which sold at 7¼c. The 38½-inch, 60x48s, 6.25-yard sold at 4½c for spot early to 4⅝c for any delivery later.

Sheetings were more active last week and prices were firm all week. The 31inch, 48 squares, 5.00-yard sold at 4⅜c, the 36-inch, 48x40s, 5.50-yard at 4⅛c and 4¼c, and the 48 squares, 2.85-yard at 7½c. The 40-inch, 48 squares dropped from 8¾c and 8¾c to 8½c and 8⅝c. The 44 squares, 5.50-yard moved at 4¾c.

Pajama checks 36½-inch, 64x60s, 5.75-yard sold at 5c, and the 88 squares, 4.00-yard at 7⅝c to 7½c. Osnaburgs were slightly irregular, the 36-inch, 3.90-yard bringing 5¾c to 5½c early and 5⅜c and 5½c late. Drills were slightly more active, the 37-inch, 3.95-yard selling at 5¾c and the 2.00-yard at 11⅜c to 12c.

Fancy Goods Show Gain

In the fine and fancy goods division there was a marked increase in activity. Numerous inquiries of previous weeks resulted in large orders in a number of cases. Prices were firmly held, and the trade feels that this business is the beginning of a steady buying movement.

Interest was fairly broad, and included all cotton poplins, narrow and wide combed lawns, broadcloths, and all rayon and rayon and cotton mixed crepes. Sales of 88x40s, two-ply and single poplins were made at 17c, and the 102x48s, two-ply and single 7.00-yard, sold at 9c to 9½c. Combed at 18¾c for near-by delivery.

Plain combed goods 34-inch, 72x100s, lawns 40-inch, 84x80s, 11.00-yard, brought 11c to 12c, and the 72x68s, 9.50-yard, 8c. Combed voiles 60x56s ordinary hard twist sold at from 7¾c to 8c, but the extra hard twist at 10c.

Broadcloths were particularly active, led by the high count carded numbers. Large sales of 100x60s and 112x60s were made late in the week at from 7¾c to 8c for the former and at 9c for the latter. This represents an increase in price of ¾c from the low point in August.

Mixtures Fairly Active

Good business was done in silk and cottons. The 96x100s, 22-26 single end cantons, sold at 14¼c, and the 96x 104s, 22-26 two-end cantons, at 20c. Tussahs 30x56s, single end, brought 5c and 96 squares two-end 22c to 22½c.

Rayon and cotton mixtures continued their prominent place in the market. The 68x64s sold at 16¾c, with the 60-filament, and at 15c to 15¼c with the 32 to 40-filament. The 80x56s carded dobbies brought 14½c to 15c.

Rayon-filled flat crepes 76x60s with 150 denier, 60-filament rayon, sold at from 19¼c with domestic to 18c with foreign rayon, and the same number with 32 to 40-filament at 18c with domestic to 16½c with foreign rayon. There was considerable business in these goods with foreign rayon for export trade.

The 39 to 40-inch celanese taffetas, 84x60s, sold at from 36½c to 37c, and the 92x40s rayon taffetas at 24½c. Twills 37-inch, 120x56s, with 150 denier warp and 60s two-ply mercerized filling, moved at 29c to 30c. The 37-inch 140x72s twills with celanese warp and rayon filling brought 49c to 52c, and the 120x60s celanese, both ways, 57c.

GARDNER DENVER PROFIT

Gardner Denver Co. reports for six months ended June 30, 1930, net profit of $588,071 after interest, federal taxes, etc., equal after preferred dividends to $2.71 a share on 190,144 common shares, compared with $686,688 or $3.13 a share in the first half of 1929. June net profit was $93,414 after charges and taxes.

CHAIN STORE SALES OFF

A compilation of 40 chain store companies reporting results from August allowed aggregate sales of $189,946,216, a decrease of 7.5 per cent from a total of $205,476,930 for August, 1929, Merrill, Lynch & Co. reports. Sales of these companies for the first eight months this year totaled $1,568,138,528, an increase of 0.53 per cent over $1,559,811,387 for the like period last year.

DALLAS BANK RATE REDUCED

WASHINGTON—Federal Reserve Board announces the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas has established a rediscount rate of 3½% on all classes of paper of all maturities, effective Sept. 9. The former rate was 4%.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 12:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex 4s	90¼	90¼
Albany PWP 6s '48	93½	93½
Alleghany 5s '44	100¼	100¼
Alleghany 5s '49	100	99¾
Am For Pow 5s	89½	89½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107¾	107¾
Am Ice 5s '52	88	88
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99½	99½
Am Metals 5½s	91¾	91¾
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	162½	162½
Am T&T col 5s '46	106	105¾
Am T&T 5s '65	106⅛	106⅛
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	107¼	107⅛
Armour & Co 4½s '39	93¼	93
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83½	83
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97⅜	97⅜
Atch T&SF 4½s	121⅛	120⅜
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	98¾	98¾
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	93	93
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	74½	74½
B&O 4½s '33	101⅛	101⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	105	105
B&O 5s series D	104⅛	104⅛
B&O rfg 6s '95	110⅜	110⅜
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	107¼	107¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104¾	104
Boston & Me 5s '53	101¼	101¼
Boston & Me 5s '67	102⅜	102¼
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106	106
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '60	100¼	100⅛
Bklyn Un El 5s '50	104½	104½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	96⅝	95⅝
Buff R & P 5s gen '37	101¾	101¾
Bush Term con 5s '55	101½	101
By Products 5½s C	104	104
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100	100
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '88	100	99⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105⅛	105¼
Can North 4½s	101	101
Can Pacific 5s '54	102⅝	103⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99¼	98⅞
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	102¼	102⅛
Cen Pacific 5s '60	175¼	175¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	74½	74
Chi Ind & L rfg 6s '47	114½	114½
Chi M&StP 4¾s	100⅜	100⅜
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	53½	53¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	88⅛	88¼
Chi & Nw 4¼s '87	100½	100½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105⅝	105⅝
Chile Copper 5s '47	97⅜	97¼
Cin Gase & Elec 4s '68 A	97⅜	91⅜
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	102½	102½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	101¼	101¼
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 AC	102½	102½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	102⅞	102½
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	72	72
Com Credit 6s '34	100⅝	100⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96	96
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99⅞	99⅞
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	47	47
Con Gas 5½s '45	107	106½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	17¾	17
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rets	51⅛	51
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	67	67
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	103½	103½
Ded & Hudson rfg 4s '43	96	96
Den G&E & Elec 5s '51	101	101
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97⅛	97⅛
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102½	102½
Detroit Ed rfrg 6s '40	107	107
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96¼	96¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103½	103¼
Erie 5s '67	94⅞	93⅞
Erie gen lien	83¾	83¾
Erie gen '75s	94	94
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	88	88
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104	103¾
Gen Pet 5s '40	102½	102½
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	103¾	103½
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	105⅜	105⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	92¾	92½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	112½	112⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¾	111½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	66	64⅞
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	84½	84⅛
Humble Oil 5s '37	102	102
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¾	102¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	101	101
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	71¼	71¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	71¼	71
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90½	90½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	101½	101¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	83	83
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	73	73
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	89	89
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	107	107
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96½	96½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	105½	105½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	95⅝	95⅝
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	103⅛	103⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100¼	100¼
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106⅝	106⅛
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	54	54
McCrory 5½s '41	99	99
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101¾	101¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	102½	102½
Min StP & SSM 5½s '49	84½	84½
Min StP & SSM 6½s '31	101¼	101¼
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	90½	90½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	81¼	80¾
Mo Pac 5s G '78	101⅜	101⅜
Mo Pac 5½s '49	109	109
Mo Pac 5s	102	101¾
Montana Power 5s A '62	103	103
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	100¼	100⅛
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	53	52⅝
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100⅜	100⅜
N E T&T 4½s B '61	103½	103½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	94	94
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	84¾	84⅜
NYC&HR con 4s '98	95½	95½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100	100
NYC&HR rfg & lm 5s 2013	108½	108½
NYC M C col 3½s '98	83	83
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	107⅝	107⅝
NY Chi & StL '32s	102¼	102⅛
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	124	123¾
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	102	102
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103⅞	103⅞
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	69⅞	69⅞
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	114	113⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	114¾	114¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112	112
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	63½	63½
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	49	49
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	94½	94½
Otis Steel 6s '41	102⅝	102⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103	103
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103⅜	103⅜
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	92½	92½
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	80½	80½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100½	100½
Penn RR con 4s sta '48	98	97¾
Penn RR 4½s D	98¾	98½
Penn RR 4½s '63	101⅜	101½
Penn RR 5s '64	105¼	105
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110¼	109⅞
Pere Marquette 5s '56	104⅞	104¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	97¼	97¼
Phil Co 5s '67	102	102
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	102½	102½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	102	102
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	101½	101¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105¼	105¼
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	102	102
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	105¼	105¼
Port Ry P Pac 7½s '46	109	108⅞
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	91	90¼
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	105¼	105¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	102⅝	102⅝
Pub Svc E&G 1970	102¼	102¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100½	100½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	99½	99½
Rep I&S sf 5s '40	102½	102½
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	101	101
StL & SF 4½s '78	93⅞	93
StP City Cable 5s	87	86
Seabd AL adj 5s ct '49	28½	28½
Seabd AL con 6s '45	50½	50½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	97	97
Shell Union 5s '47	95¾	95¾
Shell Unioin 5s ct ww	97½	97½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	103½	103⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	105	104¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102⅛	102⅛
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96¾	96¾
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105¼	104¾
Solvay 5s	99¼	99¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	95	95
So Pacific 5½s '68	99¾	99¾
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	100½	100⅛
So Pacific SF Ter 4s '50	95	95
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	101⅛	101
So Ry gen 4s '56	90	90
So Ry gen 6s 5½s '56	122	122
Spokane I R 5s '55	61¼	61¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¼	104
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100¼	99⅞
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	80	80
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	102	102
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107½	107¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	104¼	104¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	103⅜	103⅛
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	103⅜	103¼
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	103⅜	103⅜
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	51¼	51¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	34½	34
Twenty-Third St Ry 5s	20	20
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	100¾	100¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103½	103½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99½	99
Union Pacific 4s '68	93½	92½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	95⅝	95⅝
US Rubber 5s '47	83	82⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5s	85	84½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	90½	90½
Va & S'west con 5s '58	88	88
Wabash 4½s '78	94¾	94¾
Wabash 5½s '76	104¾	104¾
Walworth 6½s xw	98½	98½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	89	89
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	104½	104½
West Shore 4s 2361	93	93
Western Electric 5s '44	105	105
Western Maryland 4s '52	88½	88½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	102½	102½
Western Un col 5s '38	103½	103½
Western Un 6½s '36	109⅜	109⅜
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	20	20
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	18¾	18¾
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	101½	101½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101½	101½
Wis Cen 4s	74	74
Youngstown Sheet 5s	104¾	104½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Sep 9	Last Sep 8
3½s '47	100.30	100.30	100.30	100.30	101
4th 4¼s '38	102.30	103.00	102.30	103.00	102.30

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 103.8 as 103.8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86¾	86¾
Akershus 5s '63	96½	96½
Antioquia 7s A '46	75½	75½
Antwerp 5s '28	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '30	95¾	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	95⅜	95⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	95⅛	95⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb. '61	96	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	95¼	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s '54 B	95⅛	95⅛
Australia 5s '55	88½	88½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104¼	104¼
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	98½	98½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	105¼	105¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109¾	109½
Belgium (King) 7s '58	110⅛	110½
Berlin 6½s '50	96⅛	96⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '50	90	90
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92	91
Bogota (City) 8s '48	98¾	98¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	74⅛	74⅛
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	73¼	73
Brazil (US) 8s '41	96	95½
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	77	77
Bremen 7s '35	102½	102½
Brisbane 5s '58	81¼	81¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61	84⅛	84
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	96½	96½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	85⅝	85⅛
Canada (Dom) 4½s '38	101¼	101¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	101¼	101¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106	106
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	91	91
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	88	88
Chile (Bank) ct 6⅝s '61	96½	96½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89¼	89¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	350½	100¼
Chilean Loan 7s	93⅝	93¼
Christiana (City) 6s '54	103½	103½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	93¼	93¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	82	82
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	94	94
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	100	100
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	101	101
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	101¼	101¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	92½	92½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '50	68	68
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	111¾	111¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108¼	108¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94¾	94
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101⅝	101⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42	106	105¾
Denmark Gas 5s	101	101
Deutsche Bk ctfs '32	100¾	100⅜
Dresden 7s '45	100¼	99¾
Estonia RR Co 7s '54	105⅝	105⅝
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100
French (Rep) 7s '49	120¼	120¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125⅝	125⅜
German 7s '49	106⅛	105¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	92	92
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	102	102
Graz 8s '54	100	100
Greek 6s '68	88⅝	85⅞
Hamburg 6s '46	93½	93½
Hansa 8s ww	85	85
Harpen 6s '49 ww	88	88
Helsingfors 6½s	94¼	94
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	85	85
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95½	95½
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¾	98⅝
Jap (Con Perr) 6½s '50	95	95
Jap (Im Gov) 6s '31	97½	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	109⅝	105¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	93½	93⅜
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	85¼	85¼
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	98⅜	98¼
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	98⅜	98¾
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	94¾	94¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105½	105½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	105½	105½
Medellin 6½s '54	66½	66⅛
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90¼	90
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	69¼	69¼
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	99⅜	99¼
Netherlands (Kinig) 6s '72	105½	105⅝
Norway Bank 5s '67	99¾	99½
Norway (King)3 5s '63	100¾	100¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102½	102½
Norway (King) 6s '44	105½	105½
Norway (King) 6s '52	103	103½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	92¼	92¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	99	99
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100¼	100⅛
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102¾	102¾
Oslo G&E 5s '63	97⅜	97⅜
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	105	104¼
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	103¼	103¼
Peru 6s '60	66¾	66¾
Peru 6s '61	66¼	66¼
Poland 6s '40	73½	73½
Poland 7s '47	84⅜	84½
Poland 8s '50	94¼	94
Queensland (State) 6s '47	100¼	100⅛
Queensland (State) 7s '41	104	104
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	100¼	100¼
Rio de Janiero (City) 6½s '53	68½	68
Rio de Janiero (City) 8s '46	95	95
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	62	62
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	75	75
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	93½	93½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91	91
Royal Dutch 4s ww	91	91
Ruhr 6s	83	83
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	90½	90½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	99¾	99¾
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	62¼	62¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	94	94
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	91½	91½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	92	92
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98	98
Saxon State 7s '45	96¼	96
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108	108
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	86	86
Siemens 6½s ct '51	101	101
Soissons (City) 6s '36	105¾	105¾
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	92¼	92¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107	107
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105	105
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	81	81
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	89	89
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	73½	73½
Tyrol 7s '52	93	92
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	101	101
U K Gt BrB & I 5½s '37	105¾	105⅝
U S S Copenhagen 6s '37	101	101
Uni Stl W 5½s A '51	87	87
Unterelbe 6s '53	85½	85½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	85½	85½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	93½	93¼
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	105¼	105¼
Warsaw 7s '58	72	72
Württemberg 7s '56	92	92
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	98¾	98¾

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	2½%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2¼@2¾	2¼@2¾
Four to six months	3 @3¼	3 @3¼

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	36⅛c	36¼c
Bar silver in London	16⅛d	16⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	85s 1½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$61,000,000	$1,126,000,000
Balances—today	7,000,000	101,000,000
Balances—today	28,000,000	162,000,000
Year ago today	28,000,000	
F R bank credit	20,838,984	140,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2 @1⅞
60 days	2 @1⅞
90 days	2 @1⅞
4 months	2⅛@2
5 months	2⅛@2⅛
6 months	2⅛@2⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Chicago	3½	Budapest	5½
Boston	3	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Lisbon	7½
New York	3½	London	3
Philadelphia	3½	Paris	2½
Kansas City	3½	Helsingfors	6
Minneapolis	4	Riga	7
Richmond	3½	Prague	5
St. Louis	3½	Rome	5½
San Francisco	3½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	3½
Amsterdam	3	Tokyo	5.48
Berlin	3½	Madrid	5½
Berne	4	Vienna	5½
Brussels	2½	Oslo	4½
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	6½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.86⅛	$4.86⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅜	4.86¼	4.8665
France—franc	.0392½	.0392½	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1395	.1395¼	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅛	.0523¾	.0526
Germany—mark	.2382½	.2382½	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1413¾	.1413	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296⅞	.0296⅞	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2677¼	.2676½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0130	.0129⅞	.193
Holland—florin	4025¾	4025½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1754½	.1754½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2676½	.2676	.268
Poland—zolty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0089⅞	.0089¼	.193
Spain—peseta	.1098	.1091	.193
Sweden—krona	.2687	.2687	.268
Swits'land—franc	.1940½	.1940¼	.193
Yugoslavia—dina	.0177¾	.0177¾	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3262½	.3262½	
Shanghai—tael	.3950	.3975	
India—rupee	.3608	.3604	.3650
Japan—yen	.4846	.4845	.4884
Phil Islnds—peso	.4963½	.4963½	.50
Str Stlments—dol	.5632	.4637½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3600	.3545	.4248
Brazil—milreis	.1000	.0982	.1196
Chile—peso	.1215	.1220	.1212
Colombia—peso	.9775	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	.3209	.3300	.40
Uruguay—peso	.5200	.5150	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00

*Par unsettled.

MEXICAN SEABOARD OIL CO.

John M. Lovejay has been elected president of the Mexican Seaboard Oil Co., succeeding Harris Hammond, who was made chairman of the board.

SOUTHWESTERN ROADS MAKING BEST SHOWING

Reports From Rail Companies in West Show Greatest Declines From 1929

A comparison of railroad earnings for the first seven months indicates roads in the Southwest are making the most favorable monthly showings. Total net operating income of six roads in that territory declined only 17.1 per cent in seven months from a year before and was only 11.4 per cent below the 1928 figure for the period. Gross also compared more favorably than in other sections, compared with last year's showings, the decline from 1929 of 11.8 per cent being the lowest shown, and the decrease from 1928 of 7.4 per cent being second only to the record of the 18 roads in the eastern section, the latter having shown a decline in gross of only 6.9 per cent from two years ago.

The second most favorable showing for both gross and net was by roads in the latter group. Gross declined in the period only 12.7 per cent below last year, while net was 29.0 per cent and 12.5 per cent below the like periods in 1929 and 1928.

Carriers in western territory, of which eight are here compared, showed the greatest drop in net from last year of 41.2 per cent in seven months below 1929 and 23.8 per cent below 1928.

Of 38 roads in all sections four showed increases in net over 1929 and 1928, of which three were in eastern territory. In addition to improvements in net for the seven months over the last two years, Bangor & Aroostook was the only carrier showing increases for the like periods in gross. New York, Ontario & Western and Western Maryland were the other two carriers in the eastern group to show improvements in net over the last two years, although both showed a falling off in gross.

Chicago & Great Western stands alone in the western section in showing increases in net for seven months this year over 1929 and 1928. These improvements were also in face of decreases in gross.

The following shows gross and net operating income of the 38 larger roads for seven months this year and comparison with the last two years (last three figures omitted) and percentage decline:

	1930	1929	1928	% dec. 1930 —from— 1929	1928
EASTERN					
B & O gross	123,781	141,457	131,143	12.5	5.6
Net op inc	21,371	27,689	22,561	22.7	5.2
Ban&Ar gr.	5,303	4,598	4,432	*15.3	*19.6
Net op inc	1

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situation Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Prices right; efficient work; will accept work in all the suburbs of Greater New York. SAMUEL ANDERSON, 2046 East 64th St. Navarre 1786.

PAINTING OR WASHING PAINT—Houses, stores cleaned, also windows. THOMAS G. TAYLOR, 73 Veronica Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Flatbush 1328.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

THE GLADE
A rest home of refinement with every modern convenience, open all year round; full particulars sent on request. Address Ridgefield, Conn. Phone Ridgefield 724.

REAL ESTATE

An Acre to Build a Log Cabin for Your Summer Camp
$900
Cabins Also Ready
Camp Sunny-Brook
IN HAPPY VALLEY
20 East 41st Street, New York City

CAMBRIDGE
Whitefield Hall
ATTRACTIVE apartments convenient to Harvard Square, Colleges, and Christian Science church.
Suites, Furnished or Unfurnished
New, fireproof: one to six rooms. Modern housekeeping facilities. Refrigeration, incinerators, servidors, laundry, spacious closets, fireplaces, etc. Hall service and cafe, also maids' service. Also suites in Mather Court, Concord Hall and Lexington Hall.
Apply THOMAS BURDETT, Mgr., 19 Garden St. Tel. University 2263, University 3984

GREAT NECK, Long Island—Attractive English stucco house; six rooms, two bathrooms, sunporch, open fireplace, oil burner, Frigidaire, garage attached; restricted residential section; best schools, fine neighborhood; $2000 cash, easy terms. Address MRS. NEILL, 35 Middle Neck Road; phone Great Neck 1219.

REST HOMES

VALE OF AVOCA
REST HOME IN FRUIT BELT
GARDEN OF CANADA
30 miles from Niagara Falls, where guests may enjoy quiet study, beautiful scenery, lovely country home; also permanent guests considered. MRS. N. R BRISCOE. Grimsby, Ont.

ROOMS AND BOARD

THE SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston. Weekly rates for permanent guests—single, $9, $12, $15; double $15, $18; suites of parlor, two bedrooms, bath, large closets, $24. All rooms with bath, telephone, free daily paper. Elevator, radio, downtown bus service. Excellent cafe. Phone KEN more 8043.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1, also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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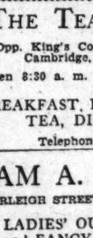

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

LET us start up and live; here come moments that cannot be had again; some few may yet be filled with imperishable good.—J. MARTINEAU.

In Lighter Vein

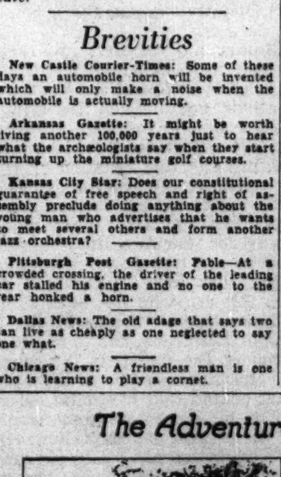
Unanimous

The defendant had been tried and convicted by a jury of 12 men.

As provided under the laws of the State of New Mexico, the jury was polled. Of the dozen citizens composing that august body, only one had a knowledge of the English language. He had been elected foreman.

To the question, "Is this your individual verdict?" the foreman's reply was an emphatic "Yes, sir." The 11 others, upon being asked the same question, answered, "Si, señor." Immediately after the last "Si, señor" had been recorded, the foreman arose and addressed the judge.

"In the interests of harmony," said the foreman, "and to make this verdict unanimous, I desire to change my vote from "Yes, sir," to "Si, señor."—*Forbes Magazine.*



Guitierrez, Madrid

Timid Gentleman: "Will you kindly lift your foot, so that I can alight at the next stop?"

Set an Example

Jessie had been sent to a fashionable boarding school, and after the first two weeks she signed her letters home "Jessica."

Presently she received a letter from her father, a plain but prosperous farmer. He wrote:

"Dear Jessica: I received your welcome letter. Mamaica and Tomica are quite well. Tomica has a new friend named Samica Jonesica. Aunt Maryica and Uncle Georgeica have gone to Mississippica. Your loving Dadica."—*Chicago Daily News.*

A Report!

A speaker at a ministers' meeting in Boston told the story of a Negro clergyman who so pestered his bishop with appeals for help that it became necessary to tell him that he must not send any more appeals. His next communication was as follows:

"This is no appeal. It's a report. I have no pants."—*Masonic Craftsman.*

Depended on Him

Father: "How are you getting along at school, my boy?"

Teddy (triumphantly): "Awfully well, Dad. The teacher said that if all the boys were like me he would shut up the school tomorrow."—*Vancouver Sun.*

"What On" Is Right!

The toast, "Long live our teachers," had just been drunk. A new teacher was called on to make the response.

Blushingly he got to his feet and said, "What on?" — *Christian Advocate.*

Brevities

New Castle Courier-Times: Some of these days an automobile horn will be invented which will only make a noise when the automobile is actually moving.

Arkansas Gazette: It might be worth living another 100,000 years just to hear what the archæologists say when they start turning up the miniature golf courses.

Kansas City Star: Does our constitutional guarantee of free speech and right of assembly preclude doing anything about the young man who advertises that he wants to meet several others and form another jazz orchestra?

Pittsburgh Post Gazette: Fable—At a crowded crossing, the driver of the leading car stalled his engine and no one to the rear honked a horn.

Dallas News: The old adage that says two can live as cheaply as one neglected to say one what.

Chicago News: A friendless man is one who is learning to play a cornet.

A Word a Day

Destitute

This word found its way into English from the Latin *destitutus*, "left alone," past participle of the verb *destituere*, "to set or place alone," compounded of *de*, "off, away," and *statuare*, "to place."

When the word was first used in our tongue it followed the root very closely, being employed in the sense of "abandoned, forsaken," but these uses are now obsolete. Today we employ the word to describe a condition of extreme want, one where persons appear to be bereft of the so-called necessaries of life.

Des'-ti-tute is accented on the first syllable; sound *e* as in get, *i* as in it, *u* as in use.

"If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those thing which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?" (James 2: 15,16.)

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

Odds and Ends

First American Water Service

During recent street excavations in Boston, old pipes were dug up which were part of the "ancient conduit" laid in 1652, and said to be the first water service installed in the United States.

RURAL MAIL

There are approximately 44,000 rural mail routes in operation in the United States.

Music From Bohemia

The peasants of the mountains of northern Bohemia are expert in the manufacture of musical instruments, and the export of string, reed and brass instruments, accordions and other keyboard instruments, amount to about $6,000,000 annually.

The World's Automobiles

There are now approximately 35,000,000 automobiles in the world, or one to every 55 of the world's population.

Honesty

Perth, Western Australia

AFTER secreting seven £1 notes in an umbrella, a woman in a Perth suburban home went about her household duties. Some time later, forgetting that the money reposed inside this unusual receptacle, she lent the umbrella to a maid.

The notes were lost and not seen again for some days. They were found by a little child, taken to a home where the father was in need of work and had been workless for six months. His family is a large one but he advertised in a local newspaper that the notes would be returned to the rightful owner.

The woman had made it her special duty to look in the "Lost and Found" columns, and she had her reward, and generously rewarded the honesty of the man.

The Guide

Montreal

AN INCIDENT drawing much attention on the busy streets of Montreal is the daily walk of a blind man, directed by his small dog.

Between crossings the dog walks close behind or at the side of its master, keeping a watchful eye on his every movement. The crossing reached, the dog runs ahead, barking furiously, stopping any traffic which may be of danger, and safely leads the man across.

The writer once noticed the dog running to the center of the street, where it stood its ground, barking, facing an oncoming automobile, till the car stopped two feet from the dog. Intelligence surely, and unfailing friendship.

The Children's Corner

How Pal Found a Home

A True Story

BETH and Bob were lonely. Mothers have a way of knowing what is troubling their little boys and girls, and Mrs. Ray, watching the six-year-old twins as they wandered about the house and yard, knew they were missing Phil and Peggy and Tommy and May, the little playmates at their old home with whom they had played happily ever since they could remember. She knew too, they were lonely for Tippy and Skeesix and Toots, the much-loved pets, whom Mother and Daddy had thought best to leave behind when they had taken the long railroad journey to the new home. Phil and Peggy's mother had promised to give a home to Tippy, the merry little dog without whom none of their games was complete. As for the kittens, Skeesix and Toots, May's mother had offered to keep one, and Tommie's the other.

Beth and Bob had been promised some fluffy yellow baby chickens in the spring, and a pair of rabbits, too! But spring was months away, and this gloomy Saturday afternoon the twins sadly missed the friends and pets they had left behind. They had been in their new home two weeks, and at first they had been too busy to be lonely. Every day had been full of adventure, exploring every nook and corner of the farm, for Beth and Bob had never lived on a farm before.

It was the greatest fun to play on the straw stack, to hunt for eggs and to feed chickens, to watch the antics of the spotted calf, to ride on the big black horses when Daddy led them to water! But there were no little boys and girls living close by to play with, and no puppies or kittens to love.

Mother knew something must be done to cheer her little boy and girl that afternoon, so after a moment's thought she exclaimed, "Let's make a wigwam!" Bob's and Beth's faces brightened up in eager interest, for what boy and girl does not love a playhouse, and a wigwam sounded especially alluring!

"The first thing we will need," said Mother, "will be several long poles." Bob remembered seeing splendid ones under some trees Daddy had trimmed and was sent to fetch them. Beth's part was to rip open old gunny sacks Mother brought from the shed. When they were opened Mother sewed them together with coarse twine and a sacking needle. Then Mother and Beth and Bob stretched them over the poles, which had been set up and securely fastened at the top, tepee fashion. The sacks were then tied at the bottom to short pegs driven in the ground.

When the wigwam was finished, Bob put on his Indian play suit, took his bow and arrow, and went out for a hunt. Mother helped Beth make Indian clothes for her doll out of scraps of khaki, fringed at the bottom and decorated with beads. It was a wonderful afternoon, and though the gloomy day grew cold and bleak, and a sharp wind came up, the little wigwam was quite snug and cozy.

That night, after the twins were tucked in their beds, they could hear the wind lashing itself against the house and Mother told them that snow had begun to fall.

In the morning it was a still, white world that Beth and Bob looked out upon. The wind had gone down but ground and fences and trees were laden with the season's first snow. Bob slipped out to see how the wigwam had fared and a moment later he was back in the kitchen with eyes like stars, and something black and furry in his arms.

"Mother! Dad! Here's a little lost puppy I found in our wigwam," he cried. Beth gazed lovingly at the shivering, hungry-looking little creature, and said, "Wasn't it lovely that we had the wigwam all ready for him!"

Mother hurriedly warmed milk for the little waif, and soon he was warm and fed and grateful, and a waif no longer, for Daddy promised the eager children they might keep the puppy if no one claimed him. And that is how a homeless little dog, who later was known as Pal, came to live with Beth and Bob.

The Adventures of Waddles

I KEPT MY EARS AND EYES ON EDGE AS I WALKED PAST THIS LENGTHY HEDGE.
FIRST I HEARD MOTHER SPARROW TELL HER BABES, "IT'S WADDLES. ALL IS WELL."
THEN MR. HEDGEHOG, ALTHOUGH SHY, SALUTED ME AS I WALKED BY.
THUS FROM ITS START TO WHERE IT ENDS I FOUND THE HEDGE WAS FULL OF FRIENDS.

Hidden Maxim Puzzle

Star, Ship, Ear, Ice,
Spear, Owl, Birds,
Check, Magazine, Awl,
This, Oars, Apple, Eye,
Ape, Keg, Sail, Spire,
Tent, Mill, Seats, Axe.

Hidden away in this group of words there may be found an old maxim. By starting with the right letter on the top line, and skipping two, and using the third, and so on to the end, you can spell an old saying.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Condensed Countries Puzzle:

And, Net, Pen, Arm, Axe, Mop, Jam, Ant.

JAPANAMA—Japan, Panama.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Argentina's Revolution

AFTER a period of political stability almost unparalleled in South American circles, Argentina has just passed through its first revolution since 1890. The Government of Hipolito Irigoyen, and of Vice-President Enrique Martinez, to whom the elderly President had temporarily turned over the executive power, has been overthrown by a popular uprising lasting only a few hours and led by the army under the command of Gen. José Evaristo Uriburu.

"Let us now sheathe our swords and let the ballots have their say." With those words, General Uriburu, president of the military junta which is now governing Argentina, is reported to have proclaimed a return to nonmilitary government when the junta obtained control of Government House in Buenos Aires. How far this pronouncement will prove a true key to the immediate future of Argentina remains to be seen. Argentina's peaceful political tradition encourages the belief that General Uriburu will not go so far toward dictatorship as has Gen. Sanchez Cerro, who seized power in Peru following the recent revolution there.

A comparison of the two revolutions, within little more than a week of each other, reveals several striking similarities. In each case the deposed President was a virtual dictator, ruling under the semblance of republicanism. In both instances it was the army, with the approval of the populace, which overthrew the existing régime. And in Argentina, as in Peru, economic depression played a major rôle in bringing on the revolt.

The principal difference seems to have been in the contrasting characters of the two presidents. Leguia, admittedly one of the most able men in all South America, was apparently at the height of his power and activity when he was overthrown. Irigoyen, on the other hand, had given numerous indications that he was no longer equal to the task he set for himself of governing Argentina single-handed.

As the only person ever to be elected President of the country for a second term, Hipolito Irigoyen had enjoyed such unprecedented popular support that the possibility of losing it seems never to have occurred to him. Organizer and leader of the Radical Party in Argentina, supreme in his unrivaled popularity as spokesman for the masses, he ruled much as he pleased even during his first term, beginning in 1916.

Recalled to the Presidency in 1928, and to all appearances as popular as ever, he attempted the same tactics. As time went on, he became more than ever a recluse, and seems to have gradually lost active touch with public sentiment. Disillusioned by the petty political graft that was apparently prevalent, he trusted no one, but attempted to take every detail of government into his own hands.

This proved his undoing, for he was unable to attend to the pressing affairs of government, and doggedly refused to intrust them to others. Administrative and judicial affairs lagged excessively, so much so as to become a serious deterrent to business, commerce and foreign affairs, thereby adding to the economic troubles which Argentina, like many other nations, has been experiencing.

Restless under the economic strain, and stirred up by the ever-agitated students, the public turned from its former idol. The Radical Party itself split into two factions, the personalistas, of which Dr. Enrique Martinez was the leader, and the anti-personalistas, those who were opposed to Irigoyen. A series of federal interventions in various states, by which local administrations were superseded, further increased the President's unpopularity. The army, aroused by the President's promotion of officers known to be friendly to him over those who were supposed to have sympathies with either the Conservative Party or the anti-personalista faction, and assured of the support of the navy by Admiral Storni, saw that the moment was opportune, and struck. A swift triumphal march to Government House under the guns of the war vessels in the harbor, and the trick was turned.

Notwithstanding much progress in democratic government, Latin America has not yet outgrown its toleration of revolutions. But at least they are less frequent than they once were, and, what is even more significant, they are seldom now followed by serious interruptions of the general progress. It is to be hoped that, in this, Argentina will follow the example of Bolivia and Peru, which, having deposed their respective dictators, appear to have continued calmly about the business of bettering their own national conditions under new régimes.

Fashion in the Ballroom and Outside

LONDON newspapers are reported to have renewed recently their pleading with the feminine world to free itself from the bonds of fashion. The occasion for these appeals apparently has been provided by the disclosures of the secrets of the fall's new fashions: small hats showing a great expanse of forehead, still longer skirts, wing sleeves from a foot to a yard, butterfly bows straying light-heartedly from back to shoulder, and a host of other mysterious technicalities of the dressmaker's art devised for ambushing admiration.

It is difficult to say which autumnal novelty of Parisian design has come in for loudest criticism, but the disquietude with which fashion's latest vagaries are being followed in Fleet Street can be realized best, perhaps, from the singularly ingenuous editorial admonishments to women to mend their ways and "to draw a line somewhere!" But one wonders if these rash critics of modern styles ever studied the glowing verses in which poets of past ages poured out their admiration for just this kind of high brows and ample robes and other captivating caprices of fashion. Has not a famous Elizabethan writer of exquisite lyrics sung most charmingly about the "liquefaction" of his Julia's long silk dress, and how

> . . . when I cast mine eyes and see
> That brave vibration each way free,
> O how that glittering taketh me!

And did not Chaucer, most sedate of poets, extol the feminine high brow?—

> But sikerly she hadde a faire foreheed,
> It was almoost a spanne brood, I trowe.

The fact is that charm in dress is often synonymous with change, and that a fashion in bondage to prejudice soon loses its rare flavor and may even begin to pall.

Certainly there should be no disposition to reject all changes. Nor must too much attention be paid to the warnings that the most recent fashions will again confine woman's movements and immure her between four walls. The recent accounts of the way in which women spent the holidays unfettered in movement and unconventional in attire amply justify the belief that instead of the much-heralded and greatly deplored return to the cramped Victorian ways, modern womanhood is drawing a clear distinction between the ballroom and the world outside it.

Where Is the Balk in Business?

WHATEVER business men in the United States may think of current conditions, there are hands across the sea signaling that it is time to look beyond the mist of depression which is all that is shutting many people off from prosperity. One particular hand engaged in waving fair-weather signs is that of Herbert N. Casson, industrial journalist, writing from London to Forbes Magazine.

Mr. Casson seems surprised at the attitude taken by American "pessimists." The United States, he says, has half the gold of the world, half the machinery and most of the automobiles. It has the greatest home market in the world.

That pessimists have their uses, Mr. Casson does not deny. "Hundreds of fortunes have been made by buying from pessimists," he says. Investment dollars, according to this writer, are being sold in the United States for thirty cents.

Mr. Casson, editor and publisher of Efficiency Magazine, London, and cofounder of an advertising agency that had a million-dollar turnover in its second year, early demonstrated the value of resourcefulness such as he now invokes from American business men. Arriving at the office of an employer who had advertised for an office boy, young Casson found the corridor so full of boys waiting to apply for the same position that it was impossible even to get near the door. Across the street, however, was a telegraph office. Young Casson retreated, but only to make his attack at a distance. "Don't hire any of those boys in the corridor until you see me," he wired the employer. He got the job.

As for business at the moment, Mr. Casson says, "When a horse balks, the balk is in his head, not in his legs. He moves on when he thinks he will."

The President and the Caribbean

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S reported purpose to take his belated vacation in a tour of the Caribbean illustrates anew his unwillingness to throw off altogether the duties of his office. The year and a half of his incumbency of the White House has been a period of weighty cares and perplexing problems. Upon no recent President has the office imposed so heavy a burden. Beyond question, should he now decide to take a period of complete relaxation, the people would applaud his decision.

But Mr. Hoover has an alert eye for public questions which need well-informed consideration, and it is perhaps one of the weaknesses of America's national organization that a President receives little leisure to investigate for himself matters of public importance. Mr. Hoover, like his predecessors, has met this situation by appointing official commissions to look into issues of this character, and report to him. Curiously and foolishly, his political opponents have made this policy a ground for ridiculing the President, and charging that he was laying upon their shoulders responsibilities that were in fact his own. It appears that this criticism has been stimulated by the paid propaganda bureau of the Democratic National Committee, and it has been met by publication of the fact that the number of commissions thus appointed by President Hoover has fallen far behind that of similar delegations of authority by his immediate predecessors. The violence of the attack was such, however, that probably this correction has hardly yet succeeded in ousting from the public thought the original baseless charge.

To combine the study of the problems of the Caribbean area with a holiday is now Mr. Hoover's plan. The difficulty is that the effort necessary in making the study may make the holiday itself ineffective. In no section of the world is the United States more involved than in the islands of that tropical sea. Paramount influence, capitalistic control, dominating commercial relations, and even actual armed intervention characterize the relations between the United States and the various independent peoples of the Caribbean. A special presidential commission has recently dealt with Haiti, but there are still other islands with which the relations of the United States are a source of some perplexity. At the recent Institute of Politics in Williamstown, Henry K. Norton, an expert on Caribbean relations, described the situation in these words:

> Never before have the relations between a great power and the surrounding areas been on any basis except that of conquest on the one hand, and submission on the other. . . . By all the age-old rules of national growth the islands of the Caribbean and the mainland as far south as Panama should long since have become American territory. But, for reasons good or bad, the United States has chosen otherwise. It has foregone the privilege of might and determined that the various states of the Caribbean shall have at least the opportunity to learn the art of self-government and to attain maturity in its practice.

Prof. James W. Garner of the University of Illinois, representing sharply contrary views, inquired whence the United States derived any right to endeavor to make Caribbean countries prosperous and well governed, whether they wish it or not. "Platitudes," said he, "like 'manifest destiny' and 'moral responsibility,' will never be accepted as valid justification by those who are the victims." Prof. Philip M. Brown of Princeton, an advocate of the moral responsibility of the United States in the Caribbean, said:

> The United States is in the curious situation of having virtually assumed, because of its long experience and peculiar interests and immediate responsibilities, an implied mandate in the Western Hemisphere. . . . We cannot stand idly by and see the national interests of the United States, or of European nations, or of the peoples of certain unfortunate countries in the Caribbean area, suffer grave injury.

Such is the marked divergence of opinion, on the part of those who may be classed as experts, in consideration of the Caribbean problem. That the President should have the ambition to study for himself at first hand the conditions existing in that area is not at all surprising. That in order to gratify this ambition it should be necessary for him to forgo a more restful vacation is cause for some regret.

Wine Drinking and Motors in France

MANY persons who were slow to declare themselves in favor of prohibition for more general reasons have become its supporters because they realize that, in a motorcar and airplane age, intoxicants are a dangerous anachronism. This is especially true in the United States, where motor traffic is much heavier than in most other countries, and where the dire effects of driving by persons under the influence of liquor are perhaps more obvious.

The menace of the intoxicated motorist is gradually becoming apparent in other countries. In France, where motor traffic, except in the immediate vicinity of Paris, is far from congested when judged according to American standards, the attention of an officer in the rural gendarmerie has been drawn to it through the performance of his duty.

Captain Caillaud, who supervises traffic regulations at the crossroads of Foche-sur-Yonne, near Nancy, has observed that more than 26 per cent of the motor accidents recorded in his district during the year ended July 1, 1930, occurred in the months of November and December. He concludes that the explanation is to be found in the fact that the consumption of new wine is heaviest in these months, when hospitable wine growers are accustomed to give freely of the new vintage to chance guests and passers-by. There appears to be no other reason, such as unusually bad weather or exceptionally heavy traffic, which would account for the concentration of mishaps in this particular period.

The automobile may yet play its part in making the bistro, or public bar, as unpopular in France as the saloon is in America.

For More Hoppers and Skippers

THOSE with an ear to the ground these days of early September may, if they listen well, discern a significant and wonderful sound. From city, town and village it comes; from country road it may be caught—the trudging and skipping of millions of young feet. On one hand is a prodigious running, to shuffle into underground or surface cars; on another, a restless assembling, to await the special bus. Some of these feet tramp alone across the fields from scattered farms. Others, less fortunate, must scramble along mountain creek beds for lack of roads, trekking many miles to avail their owners of the pitifully scarce opportunities in their regions. But ever with greater volume comes the sound—for autumn is here and the army of children is marching to school.

A mere glimpse into the political and social progress of those countries where schools are for only the few will serve to inspire general gratitude for this perennial children's crusade in the lands blessed by compulsory education and the free public school.

What, though, of the schools themselves? How are they winning the children of self-governing peoples to value this means of enlightenment? Hosts of small feet run eagerly to their doors, or skip-and-hop with a zest that leaves no room for doubt; but all too many, still, lag along with obvious dislike or regret clearly expressed in every step. Perhaps self-pity has been encouraged by parents who, having disliked school, commiserate or joke with the child until he thinks disliking school is more natural than liking it. Perhaps the school has taken unfair advantage of that compulsory education law and done too little to help the child find in his work the joyous, wholesome unfoldment that has in it a genuine attraction. Wherever regretful feet are now heard there is foursquare opportunity to increase the spontaneous skippers and hoppers.

And what of the feet that may not join in the nation-wide sound—either for lack of schools or for inadequate legal regulation of child labor? Their faltering or blundering steps in an enlightened land should be heard by each thoughtful citizen at a time like this. It is their inalienable right to join the parade.

Editorial Notes

Now shiploads of "dry ice," solidified carbon dioxide from wells in the oil fields near Tampico, move from the tropical climate of Mexico to special insulated warehouses in New York. Time has worked a curious reversal since enterprising Yankee skippers carried ice from New England ponds to India.

Macon (Ga.) police have found a better way to keep busy than by arresting loiterers. They help the loiterers to find employment.

Even though the dollar is worth $1.15, as is reported, it would hardly prove advisable to insist on the rest of your change.

The Heedlessness of Needless City Noises

NOT long ago I walked through the composing room of a New York newspaper. Instead of being assailed on every side by the crashing of metal on metal that is incident to the operation of typesetting machines under ordinary circumstances, I heard only clicks so faint as to be scarcely noticeable. It was difficult to believe one's eyes, for dozens of linotypes were in full operation. This astonishing transformation had been wrought at small expense by installing a sound-absorbing material on the ceiling. The sound, instead of being multiplied by the reverberations reflected from the ceiling, was almost suppressed. Only the inconsiderable noise made by the moving machinery itself was to be heard in the form of those gentle clicks.

Leaving the building, still brooding on that exemplification of the needlessness of din, I gave an involuntary half turn and almost leaped back into the doorway in revulsion of feeling when a taxicab driver sounded a raucous tattoo on his horn. He was grinning broadly at a traffic policeman, evidently a personal friend. So all his needless racket was in the name of a greeting of friendship. A strained notion of friendship, surely, to take the form of making a person a public nuisance. A heedless maker of needless noise.

* * *

Theoretically, the city authorities forbid the making of unnecessary noises. Practically, they have done little or nothing about it. Pressed by complaints, they appoint a noise abatement commission and depart for a quiet afternoon on distant golf links. The police, it would be supposed, are in duty bound to enforce the city ordinance forbidding the use of cut-outs on motor-vehicle exhausts. Yet half the taxicabs running upgrade on Morningside Drive make the hill with cut-outs more or less open. To complete the picture, consider the motorcycle policeman who ascends Amsterdam Avenue every morning with exhaust full open, roaring along like a machine gun in full operation. Why make faces at the young men who do the same thing? Have they not official example in their lawbreaking?

Not long ago I spent two nights in a Long Island village. Both nights I was awakened rudely at intervals by sirens on motorcars operated by the local police. At stated intervals, apparently, the occupant of a car in one part of the town saluted the patrolman in another section, he in turn replying to the salute. Why? The town has its police-signal system. Why wake half the town when signals might be exchanged silently by way of the central station? The answer is—heedlessness.

What about the din caused in the courts of apartment houses by the thoughtless use of radio. What possible reason but selfish heedlessness can explain the action of listeners who run the volume up many times higher than is needed for their own use and enjoyment, and inflict it upon every ear within a radius of a hundred yards? And when such a machine is multiplied a dozen times, as in almost any apartment house court, the result is bedlam. We may take some comfort in the fact that operators of these public noisemakers here and there in Manhattan and Brooklyn have been arrested and fined under an act passed a few months ago. No arrests have been made in our block, but there is a sort of surcease in the reflection that "it can be done."

For ten months the New York Noise Abatement Commission has been functioning. It has been instrumental in passing that antiloudspeaker ordinance, applicable in all cases where the heedless or selfish noisemaker disturbs his neighbors unduly. In response to its proposals the subway corporations are silencing the Gatling-gun racket of some of their turnstiles, once more proving that "it can be done." Becoming interested in the commission's studies in the loss of efficiency among workers as a result of noise, an insurance company reduced the noise level of its offices by means of sound absorbents on the ceilings and at the windows, with the result that the output of workers engaged in machine operations increased 12 per cent. That increase came automatically through the suppression of a lot of needless noise.

The antinoise commission started work with the declaration that a great deal of the noise in New York was unnecessary. It proved its point again and again, even to taking away the whistles that traffic policemen blew needlessly when the lights changed. In response to the commission's finding the makers of motor horns are studying how they can remove the screech that some of them have been at pains to put into their product. Success already gained in welding the frames of steel buildings brings the hope of putting an end some day to the most insistent of city noises.

Steamship officials are considering with representatives of the commission what can be done toward reducing the amount of whistling now done in conducting harbor traffic. The head postmaster in Manhattan has instructed drivers of mail wagons not to operate with cut-outs "except in emergency." A group of clothing makers has agreed to put rubber tires on the wheels of the hand trucks that have long rattled through the streets near the Pennsylvania Station.

* * *

All these indications of civic thoughtfulness are cause for rejoicing. Unfortunately, most of the needless noise in city streets is made by heedless persons, persons insensitive to the annoyance and discomfort they are imposing upon others. Such persons must be compelled to show some signs of consideration for the general welfare. A slight fine might be one means of proving to a needless tooter of an automobile horn, when he is held up by traffic, that he is making not only a nuisance, but an exhibition of himself. Meanwhile, all thoughtful persons will do their share toward the campaign of education. For the reduction of needless noise means nothing less than an increase of mutual consideration among men and women. E. C. S.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

Have You an Electric Ice Box?

PARIS is going in for American electric ice boxes—at least the latest apartment houses and the better stores are. It is quite common now to see plastered on a new residential structure going up notice of the fact that the apartments, among other modern conveniences, will also have the new refrigerators. The cooling machines are also to be seen in a few of the big electrical device stores, where their display in the window attracts continuous crowds. The French housewife gets along without ice. There is no such thing as the neighborhood iceman in France. In fact, about the only place that ice can be purchased is at the fish market, and then it is not usable for consumption. The larger cafés and food stores make their own ice, but never serve it unless it is specifically asked for. There are a few restaurants catering particularly to Americans that serve water and ice, but elsewhere it must be asked for, and then it is only likely to be obtainable in the largest places. The temperateness of French weather makes the ordinary need of ice, such as in America, unnecessary here. The water from the faucet is always cold, and when a bit of cooling is wanted a running tap supplies the need.

* * *

Radio Installed on Many Trains

Radio as a pleasant way to occupy train-travel time is very popular in France. According to an announcement of the Etat, the French State Railways System, 50 per cent of the passengers transported on the so-called "radio trains" take advantage of this pleasant innovation and, while traveling, listen in to radiocasts from Paris, London, Berlin, Rome and other places. The first "radio train" was put into operation in February, between Paris and Le Havre. From the very start it was a technical and commercial success. Today, there are two trains daily between Paris and Le Havre, both equipped with the latest in radio-receiving apparatus. Likewise two daily trains to Deauville, two on the Granville-Paris and two on the Paris-Sables-d'Olonne line have radio sets. Eventually it is planned to equip all rapides and expresses with this service.

* * *

Bible Popular in Montparnasse

Montparnasse, the colorful and storied artists' and students' quarter of Paris, may not be expected to be an excellent market for the Bible, but, according to a report by Parisian booksellers, it is one of the best in the French capital. The book dealers assert that the Bible is one of the best and most steady sellers in this section of the city, where book selling is an important business. Not only do the stores do a good business in Bible sales, but many door-to-door salesmen, particularly women who are members of the Alliance Biblique, dispose of hundreds of copies. The Alliance Biblique does not represent any particular faith, but is interested in spreading the distribution of the Bible. The edition most popularly sold by the alliance is low-priced, but excellently printed and bound.

* * *

Mott Memoirs to Be Written

The retirement of Col. T. Bentley Mott, U. S. A., for many years military attaché at the Paris Embassy, opens the way for this widely known and popular officer seriously to press a project he has long had in thought—bringing out several volumes of memoirs covering his more than thirty years of crowded experiences as a representative of the United States Government in Europe. Colonel Mott has been connected with the Paris post since early in 1900, serving under five Ambassadors, Gen. Horace Porter, Henry White, Robert Bacon, Myron Herrick and the present envoy, Walter E. Edge. Between periods of activity at the Embassy he accomplished missions to Cuba, Russia for the duration of the Russo-Japanese War, to the Philippines, to Italy, and again to Russia, in 1917, as chief of staff of the Root mission. Colonel Mott was the first military attaché to be appointed to the Paris Embassy. He has already done considerable literary work, his last book, an intimate personal account of his friend, Ambassador Herrick, bringing international attention to the author.

* * *

Chain of Movies May Be Built

Paris, Berlin, Cologne, Frankfort, Carlsbad, and other outstanding European cities are ripe for the establishment of more first class motion picture houses of the latest American type, in the opinion of Herman Schoenstadt of Chicago, an important independent motion picture exhibitor in the United States. Mr. Schoenstadt asserts that he is preparing to take advantage of some of the opportunities he has discovered in a three months' tour of Europe to establish a chain of modern motion picture houses throughout the Continent. It is Mr. Schoenstadt's view that commodious, beautiful, and inviting picture theaters encourage people to visit them, and that such structures in Europe would greatly expand motion picture attendance.

* * *

Library Needs Large Extension

The Bibliothèque Nationale, world-famous French library, must have a new addition for its periodical department. Julien Cain, recently appointed administrator of the library, declares that the little building in the Rue Colbert set aside for manuscripts and periodicals is overflowing, and that more space must be had. He estimated that there are sixty kilometers of newspapers and magazines baled and standing side by side in the cool, dry storage rooms, enough to reach from Paris to Fontainebleau. The stream of inflow, M. Cain declares, is never-ending, new publications coming in at the rate of 600,000 annually. And not only is the periodical department crowded, according to M. Cain. Every division of the historic library, he asserts, needs more room. He proposes that, pending the construction of new buildings, one of the buildings at Versailles be used for storage purposes, with increased motor transportation facilities given the library for ready communication with Paris. M. Cain is also urging the installation of modern mechanical library devices, such as pneumatic tubes, slides, lifts, escalators and recording instruments. It is generally believed that foreigners have difficulty in doing research work among the manuscript treasures of the Bibliothèque Nationale. The American Embassy wants it known that those desiring to have access to special reserves in the library need but to apply to it, stating the purpose of the work, when an official permit will speedily be available.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

A New Era in Prohibition Enforcement

WITH the prohibition bureau placed under the Department of Justice, a strenuous effort at strict enforcement will be made. The director, Mr. Woodcock, who has been United States district attorney in Maryland, has a reputation as a relentless prosecutor of violators of the Volstead Act. So the stage is all set for a convincing demonstration that the law really has teeth.

The states must cooperate zealously if satisfactory results are to be obtained. The moral obligation rests as much on them as on Washington. Mr. Woodcock's declaration that enforcement must be undertaken "lawfully," with due regard to the Bill of Rights, should remove one obstacle in the way of the state cooperation which the Attorney-General desires.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*